Today UPROAR IN DRY LAW REPEAL FIGHT

Roosevelt Tells You Puzzling High Finance
The Beer-Income Dream
Third Place for U. S. A.
——By Arthur Brisbane——

AFTER ELECTION DAY millions asked: "What is going to happen? What kind of new President have we?" A majority asked the question hopefully, some business men asked it doubtfully.

Governor Roosevelt, who will be President in about three months, answers the main questions in an article published in COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, setting forth exactly what HE INTENDS SHALL HAPPEN, under the leadership by the Democratic party.

His article, published in the January number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE just issued, is headed "Your New National Leadership," and Americans, especially those whose plans depend on the business character of the coming administration, will read carefully every word of it.

Governor Roosevelt writes:

"The basic fact is that the farmers must immediately get a living income from the domestic market. I intend to attack the problem where it is most urgent —in wheat and cotton, for these are the money crops of one-third of our people.

"An artificial or even temporary measure to create this benefit for agriculture is justified."

The following brief extracts from Governor Roosevelt's article in Cosmopolitan will enlighten those that have wondered what kind of administration is coming.

"Debts owed the United States by foreign governments must be paid.

"Domestic speculation and stock thievery, personal and corporate, must be put down if we are to get the confidence essential to industrial and business progress.

"We must have no more of the frenzied speculation and brutal exploitation of innocent investors that we have recently seen. The 'blindness' of a national administration to it would be criminal."

Governor Roosevelt's article in Cosmopolitan has answered questions that 90 per cent of the people would put to him, and has answered them with considerable emphasis.

The United States is expected to borrow from eight hundred to a thousand million dollars this month as part of its "financing." This is done by issuing notes that pay interest, not by issuing currency, therefore it is not "inflation."

But if a bank's customer were adding to his indebtedness, the bank would call it inflation, no matter on what colored paper his promises to pay might be written.

When the government puts "I promise to pay" on yellow paper, bearing interest, as it has done on more than twenty billions worth of such paper, that is "correct finance." If it wrote and distributed five billion dollars worth of "I promise to pay" on green paper bearing no interest, that would be dreadful inflation, although the people would save $200,000,000 a year in interest, and often, as we saw recently, $800 of the green paper would buy $1000 worth of the yellow paper. All very confusing for the financial ignoramus.

The government plans to tax beer, if you get it, 3 cents a pint, and hopes to collect $370,000,000 a year, figuring that if the people used to drink 2,064,407 gallons of cheap beer in 1914, they will drink 1,545,000 gallons of beer heavily taxed in 1933. They will NOT do that unless you arrange for DISTRIBUTION of the beer.

Since it is wisely determined that the saloon shall not return, where will the 1,545,000 gallons be sold? Not in small lots carried home, not in a few restaurants. New York had 10,000 saloons and now has 40,000 speakeasies. Perhaps the speakeasies will solve the distribution problem, adding a tax of their own.

It is suggested that wine be taxed 40 cents a pint, plus a customs duty of $2 a gallon. That is good news for speakeasies and bad news for American grape growers. For low priced red or white wine, such as many workers drink, and greatly to their benefit, as compared with whiskey, 40 cents a pint tax would be prohibitive.

The government's beer-income dream, with inadequate distribution will end in disappointment.

Tax alcoholic spirits to the limit, at least as heavily as bootleggers have taxed them. Tax lightly beer and wine, that millions drink without intoxication, and you will solve the drink problem.

Those that demand cancellation of foreign government debts tell you solemnly that prices of all products have fallen disastrously, because Europe

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday; westerly wind.
High tides, 5:04 a. m.; 5:24 p. m.
Light vehicles at 4:42 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BOMBS BLOCK HUNGER ARMY SIEGE

Boston Nurse Is Caught in Love Drama

Friend Saved Deb From Suicide

Jill Mordant, known as "Rusty" because of her flaming tresses, nurse in a Boston hospital, has become involved in a drama of love and a battle to save her wayward brother. It is a story that has every element of thrills, suspense and romance. Her battle against fate is told in the first-time-printed story, "Rusty," which begins today on the first page of the second section of this edition. Don't miss it—and tell your friends about it, for they'll enjoy every word of it.

PEEP! PEEP! — TOM'S IN JAIL

Whatever peeping Charles Morgan does during the next three months will be done at Middlesex House of Correction, Judge Louis L. Green decided in Cambridge court today.

Morgan, who is 24 and lives in Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, was alleged by the police to be the Peeping Tom who has been peeping Toming in Cambridge for several weeks.

He was arrested at gun point last night outside the Hawthorne st. home of Prof. Jean J. Haffner, of Harvard, after the professor had telephoned police that there was a man looking in the window of his wife's room.

Police found Morgan peeping. He admitted a finding of guilty and was given the three months for disturbing the peace.

Have You a Beautiful Child?

The Evening American will publish the pictures of a few of Greater Boston's typically beautiful children. This newspaper will be glad to receive photographs of pretty boys and girls and will publish as many as is possible without charge. Photographs will be returned. Send them to Picture Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

WARNING: This newspaper has no arrangement with any commercial photographer regarding publication of pictures. Readers are warned against any promises of outsiders that taking of a picture in any way guarantees its publication.

STAMPS TRAP STORE ROBBER

Crime may pay well, but not according to Cecil H. Kurth, 44, who claims no home.

Kurth was arrested in Norwood Saturday night after he tried to sell postage stamps to a pedestrian in order to get money for food. Today he confessed, police said, that a few hours previous he had stolen the stamps, 25 dresses valued at $90 and a quantity of costume jewelry from two Newton Center business establishments.

The truck, owned by H. P. Hood & Sons, was operated by George Sullivan. He was riding both rails when the truck broke down.

Disabled Truck Ties Up Neponset Riders

Scores of Boston-bound Christmas shoppers were delayed and street car service between Neponset Bridge carbarns and Fields Corner was tied up more than an hour today when a five-ton milk truck broke down in Neponset ave.

Ernest Grenier, 38, Show Manager, Dies

Ernest Grenier, 38, of 14 Egmont st., Brookline, assistant manager and treasurer of the Colonial Theater, died today at his home. He was president of the Theater Treasurers' Club of Boston and a member of Temple Lodge of Masons. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, and three children.

$6000 Wool Fire in South Boston

Fire started by spontaneous combustion in the third floor of the five-story building at 51 Melcher st., South Boston, early today, caused damage estimated at $6000.

The building is occupied by Rider Brown, wool merchants.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 5 — Today's Treasury balance, $580,847,889; U. S. Customs receipts, $1,750,801.

COUSIN BARES 'BETRAYAL' BY RIDER

State Witness Aids Rider With Story of Wheaton Jilt

Pictures on Page 12

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Correspondent.

New City, N. Y., Dec. 5—Alec George Homewood, the man who told the father of Charlotte Gibson that his cousin had betrayed her, took the witness stand today at the trial of Sidney Herbert Homewood, riding master, charged with betraying Miss Gibson.

Alec, an older edition of the blonde horseman, sat directly before Sidney as he began his story of his part in the tragic romance. The two men looked at each other often, Sidney with his mouth grim, Alec with his eyes scornful.

They used to work together at the riding academy where Charlotte met the man she says is the father of her unborn child. Now Alec has a rival academy and the cousins do not speak.

Alec has declared he told Robert Gibson of Charlotte's condition because he was afraid she would commit suicide. He was at that time in his cousin's confidence.

"Sid," as the witness casually referred to the defendant, never mentioned the breaking of his engagement to Elizabeth Bishop, Wheaton College student, Alec related, although he told his cousin of the trip to Massachusetts on which he is said to have broken with Miss Bishop.

REFUSED TO WED

Dr. Walter MacKellar, New York University gentleman, a friend and client of Homewood's, had previously testified Sid admitted it was Miss Bishop who broke the engagement. The riding master told Miss

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

BOMBS GUARD PRESIDENT, CAPITOL

Marchers Under Red Flag Jeer Police, Try to Mob Spy

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Vice-President Curtis said today he would receive a delegation of not to exceed three members from the hunger demonstrators gathered here.

Pictures on Pages 3 and 12

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Several hundred hunger demonstrators marched in line toward the guarding police forces this morning, as though intending to make a break for the city, but they quickly turned back.

It was the first concerted movement of the morning, and followed quite a bit of grumbling among the marchers over lateness of breakfast and having had to sleep in trucks and in the street.

Carrying a long red banner on which there was no writing, the column marched rapidly toward the police line nearest the city. The police were alert, but on almost reaching them the column wheeled and jeered at police for their action in tightening their ranks.

CAPITOL IS CLOSED

On a hill overlooking the scene, in the Northeast railroad yard section at New York ave. extended, other police stood armed with tear gas bombs.

To make sure of their position, police stretched a heavy rope across the street.

The demonstrators retaliated by drawing a chalk line about 100 feet back of it toward their trucks. Over the chalk line in large letters their leaders wrote:

"Comrades, stick by your trucks."

Individuals who exhibited funds were permitted to go to a nearby market to purchase food, pending

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

New Hope Knife Can Cut Siamese Twins' Bond

Possibility that Malden's "Siamese twins" may be joined only by a skin or pliable ligament, making surgical separation comparatively safe, was expressed today by the attending doctor, as the twins continued to thrive.

The girl twins, smacking tiny lips over a ration of water and weak milk, have come to be loved by the mother just as much as she loves the third baby of the triplets born Saturday, a normal boy, the doctor revealed.

Several days must elapse, Dr. Clarence Staples of Malden said, before X-ray pictures can be taken of the twins to determine if an operation may be undertaken.

The mother, Mrs. Frank H. Reed of Malden, wife of a Malden city councillor, is feeding the normal boy, but the twins are fed with an eye-dropper.

Dr. Staples said that the baby boy is retaining practically all of his feedings, while the girl twins have a tendency to retain only part of theirs. This is not alarming, however, he said.

STEADILY GAINING

"The twins are tolerably well today and are steadily gaining," said Dr. Staples. "The boy is healthy and the mother is completely out of danger. The twins weighed nine and ten pounds at birth, and with the normal shrinkage during the first days of life they weighed eight pounds 2½ ounces today, which is satisfactory.

"We are feeding the twins with weakened milk and water, one-half an ounce for each mouth every three hours, fed with an eye-dropper.

"As for the surgical phase of this case, the twins are joined from the navel to the breast bone. Individually they are well formed

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

UNITED STATES business failures show a decline for fifth successive week, says Dun's.

SHAWINIGAN Chemicals plant is operating at highest level since March, 1930.

GENERAL Motors reports net profit of $10,855,175 for first nine months of 1932.

VICE-PRESIDENT Griswold of International Telephone reports renewed pickup is visible in business.

YOUNGSTOWN district operations in steel industry are holding steady.

Control of Foreign Loans Is Justified

IF CONGRESS should decide that no loans by American banking or other business institutions to foreign enterprises should be made without the consent of the government of the United States, it would not be an innovation nor a startling departure from the practice of governments.

Neither would an embargo upon loans to foreign governments, until the repayment of the war debts owed by those nations to the United States, take by surprise the nations which might be brought within the scope of such a policy.

England for many years has not hesitated to place restrictions upon loans made to foreign borrowers.

Through the unique relation that exists between the government of Great Britain and the Bank of England—it being both a private and a public bank—the British government has contrived to retain complete control of loans to foreign individuals as well as nations, and to exercise a constant and very practical supervision of them.

It has been aided in so doing by the solidarity of British banking power and the amenability of the leading financial institutions to the policy and even the wishes of the government.

For these reasons, it has not been necessary to have recourse to formal action by Parliament.

THE choice of methods, however, to achieve the same objectives in this country, is not a matter of prime consequence. The important thing is the right of the United States under all conditions to safeguard its position as a creditor, and that right is beyond cavil or dispute.

Furthermore the justification, as well as the provocation, for action by Congress looking to the control of foreign loans is today very great.

With our international bankers openly seeking to serve their own interests at the expense of the interests of the United States, a very different situation is presented from that which exists in England. There, the priority and dominance of the public interest are unquestioned.

A CONFLICT between the public interest and the private interests of the banking community is inconceivable. It cannot arise, because it does not even occur to the English banks to adopt or pursue a policy which is at variance with that of their government.

These considerations will not be lost upon Congress when it takes up the matter of safeguarding the position of the United States on the war debts, and the rights and interests of the American people who are entitled to the fullest protection which those rights and intersts are capable of receiving from the elected representatives of the people.

Hoover's Name Offered to Be Harvard Head

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—President Hoover's name was advanced today for the presidency of Harvard.

His name was suggested by Chester D. Pugsley of Peekskill, N. Y., in a letter to Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard, on the basis that Mr. Hoover is an honorary alumnus of the institution. Pugsley's letter was made public with Shattuck's reply stating the suggestion would be submitted to the college corporation.

The Harvard presidency is to be vacant by reason of the recent resignation of Abbott Lawrence Lowell.

INMAN TRUST PAYS DIVIDEND

Three long lines of men and women extended today out along the sidewalk from the doors of the Inman Trust Co., beside Cambridge City Hall, in Massachusetts ave.

They were the first of th' 7500 depositors who will be paid $612,000 within the next few days, as a result of a ruling last week.

Just a year ago the bank was closed by the bank commissioner and since then the depositors have been hoping for a dividend, the hope being realized today.

To depositors in the savings department, 25 per cent is being paid, while those in the commercial department are receiving only 10 per cent.

FIGHT TO END DRY LAW IS UNDER WAY

Congress Convenes; at Once Tackles the Garner Bill

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Whether national prohibition should be sentenced to death embroiled the House of Representatives in stinging debate soon after Congress convened today.

Although it appeared at least 272 votes would be required to adopt his outright repeal resolution, Speaker John N. Garner said indications pointed to victory. The opening roll call showed 407 members present, and two-thirds are necessary to send the proposition to the Senate.

Calling of the first roll was delayed by the noise of conversation in the chamber. Repeatedly, Garner was forced to rap for order.

Hardly had the opening formalities been dispensed with, floor and galleries alike crowded and tense, than the Democratic Vice-President-elect recognized the party floor leader—Rainey of Illinois.

In the silence that followed, he offered the much-disputed repeal proposal.

BACKED BY G. O. P. WETS

A short time before the House convened, the Republican Wet bloc unanimously agreed to support Garner's repeal resolution.

Although only about 50 were present at the executive sessions, members predicted their decision would swing more than 100 votes.

With this support, and the estimated 160 Democrats reported favorable, Speaker Garner's friends believed the repeal resolution would have a fair opportunity of being adopted and sent to the Senate a few hours after Congress convenes this noon.

Speaker Garner said Represent-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Stocks Move Higher in Dull Trading

New York, Dec. 5—Stocks showed moderate improvements in late dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today with gains ranging from fractions to 2 or more points. Tradin was extremely lht. Sherling was soft and dipped about a cent. Tobacco shares were strong with American Tobacco B showing a gain of more than 2 points.

Allied Chemical moved up 2 points. Point or better improvement was shown for such leaders as American Telephone, Case, Athison, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Corn Products, Union Pacific and Auburn.

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G. O. P. WETS VOTE TO BACK GARNER REPEAL BILL

LIQUOR BOARD HEARS BEER SALES PLAN

Holds First Hearing to Aid in Draft of a Model Law

The special commission appointed by Governor Ely to draw up a new Massachusetts liquor law held its first public hearing at the State House today and heard suggestions for controlling the sale of beer.

A plea for wine as well as beer was made by ex-Representative George Murphy of East Boston, who also favored saloons as cleaner and better places than speakeasies, and who attacked Senator Walsh for drawing up a bill calling for "weak' beer.

Murphy said there were 1,000,000 persons in Massachusetts of foreign extraction who did not like beer and wanted wine.

CITES DANISH SYSTEM

Attorney Daniel F. Sibley, representing the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization, handed the commission reports on the systems of liquor control in Quebec, Sweden and Denmark and said that Denmark now consumed less liquor than any country, although for 50 years it had consumed the most, in proportion to population.

"Judge Lowell in the United States court, in commenting on wire-tapping called Uncle Sam 'contemptible'" said Sibley. "He should have gone further and called him Uncle Snooper".

A dry speaker was Merton Cole, representing the Temperance and Law Control Association who advised that, if beer is allowed, some of the revenue should go for education in the public schools "to teach the children the evils of race poison."

OFFERS BEER PLAN

Julian Codman of the Constitutional Liberty League presented pamphlets dealing with liquor-control systems and said the league might later make recommendations by letter.

A recommendation was made by Conrad Crooker, Boston attorney, that 3.75 per cent beer be made available to all classes with control only through victuelers' licenses.

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, a "dry," requested the members of the commission to resign or, at least, provide bread instead of beer.

BRITAIN GIVES UP HOPE FOR DEBT DELAY

Officials Feel They Must Pay Dec. 15 Amounts Due

By HARRY K. REYNOLDS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Dec. 5—Great Britain today appeared convinced of the futility of expecting war debt concessions from the United States Congress.

Government officials declared themselves unable to see how the December war debt payment could be escaped.

Despite this view, however, Whitehall officials expressed great interest in the war debt message President Hoover is expected to submit to Congress tomorrow.

This message, awaited more eagerly than any similar communication since the war, will probably contain a recommendation for creation of the debt funding commission, government officials believe.

Reports here said Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Minister Sir John Simon were ready to return to London from Scotland as soon as the war debt decision of the American government is definitely known.

Hoover to Insist Upon Payments by Europe

Washington, Dec. 5 (US)—President Hoover will insist that European debtors pay their December 15 war debt instalments of approximately $125,000,000, it was stated in administration quarters.

In his annual message to Congress, the President will reiterate that no grounds exist for granting the debtors' requests for postponement, it was said. Hoover, however, will seek to lay the groundwork for the settlement of the debt problem by recommendin, creation of a new debt commission in the face of almost unanimous congressional opposition.

President Hoover canvassed the debt situation with three of his intimate personal and political advisers last night at the White House.

Those at the conference were Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the Supreme court, and former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, now a justice on the League of Nations Court.

A Real Job for $am -:- -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

IF UNCLE SAM CAN COLLECT THOSE WAR DEBT PAYMENTS FROM ABROAD LET HIM TRY TO GET SOME OF THESE BACK!
IT SURE HAS BEEN GREAT TO SEE YOU AGAIN, OTTO. I'LL REMEMBER YOU TO ALL THE BOYS WHEN I GET BACK HOME-
ER- BY THE WAY, OTTO I GOT IN TOWN AFTER THE BANK CLOSED - COULD YOU CASH A CHECK FOR ME AS A FAVOR?
ALL I WANT TO GET, MR. GROW IS MY CAR FARE BACK TO TOUGAS, MAINE. I'LL MAIL IT BACK TO YOU TOMORROW
I JUST NEED IT TO HOLD ME OVER WEDNESDAY
I OWE YOU SO MANY I'M GOING TO GET YOU A PACKAGE I WHISH I GO OUT, OTTO!
I SHOULD WORRY ABOUT FOREIGN DEBTS!

BOMBS GUARD CAPITOL

Continued From First Page

arrival of a food truck from an uptown storehouse of the demonstrators.

Because of the possibility that the demonstrators might march on the Capitol, the building was closed to the general public.

Sight-seeing companies were told they could not show crowds through the Capitol as usual. Sight-seeing buses also were barred from the grounds and iron doors at all the main entrances were closed.

TRY TO MOB "SPY"

Somewhat later, a milling crowd of 500 demonstrators shouting "get that cop!" was quieted with some effort after they had discovered what they thought to be a government agent in their ranks.

Pushing an unidentified man before them, the demonstrators advanced the second time close to police lines, shouting and jeering.

Plainclothes men stepped rapidly in their midst and saved the suspected man from harm, separating him from the rest of the group.

The man was dressed in rough clothes and appeared like one of the demonstrators.

GUARD HOUSE, SENATE

Police kept crear the center of the big plaza on the east side of the Capitol and were ordered to keep it clear through tomorrow.

Large squads of bluecoats gathered at the Capitol hours before the time Congress was to convene, ready to meet any effort of demonstrators to reach the House and Senate chambers. District of Columbia authorities assigned 100 patrolmen to supplement the capitol force.

Within the Capitol, all corridors were watched closely. Admission to the gallery floors was by ticket only, and all except employes were denied entrance.

At the White House similar precautions were taken.

A heavy guard of police surrounded the executive mansion from early morning on. In addition 75 pairs of White House police at each entrance to the extensive grounds, metropolitan and park policemen patrolled the sidewalks around the mansion.

Inside the White House, however, business went on as usual, with apparently no attention paid to the demonstrators gathered on the outskirts of the city.

PASTOR HOWLED DOWN

The demonstrators in their pavement bivouac meanwhile were growing noisier.

An ear-shattering shout of boos and the chanted chorus of the Internationale answered the Rev. Kiro B. Nickoloff as he sought vainly to preach to them.

Nickoloff, in clerical garb, with a brilliant silk stole bearing a golden cross on its back, tried for more than half an hour from the curb to address the marchers.

Nickoloff said he was a Greek orthodox priest, but when asked his address replied he was from "here and there."

He bore several dozen copies of a small pamphlet attributing economic conditions to a high tariff, jealousy between political parties and the fact that "lots of people among all classes forget there is a God above us."

The man ejected by the marchers repeatedly refused to give his name, address or occupation.

As he left the strip of pavement allotted to the demonstrators, a marcher snapped his picture with a pocket camera.

WAS BONUS MARCHER

The man said he had credentials as a marcher, displayed them and offered also credentials showing him attached to the intelligence unit of Walter W. Waters of the Bonus Expeditionary forces.

In answer to newspapermen who asked him if he were connected with the police, he replied:

"Not here, anyway."

He said that while being dragged along by the demonstrators he expected to be flung over a steep bank to the railroad tracks which border one side of the pavement camp.

"I dig not know but what each minute I would get my head bashed in," he said.

He remarked cryptically:

"In 1917 I served my country. I feel I am serving it in 1932 and if another war comes along I will serve it again."

Reports meanwhile said the marchers might be finger-printed to identify foreigners in the United States illegally or subject to deportation on the ground that they are undesirable aliens.

No later than tomorrow, the marchers vowed, they will stage a demonstration in the capitol grounds and present Congress with petitions demanding $50 for each unemployed worker, unemployment insurance and other relief. If they attempt it there probably will be trouble.

PROMISES OVER 100 YEAS TO ORDER DOOM OF DRY ACT

Continued From First Page

ative Rainey, Democratic floor leader, would offer the measure, based on the Democratic platform calling for outright repeal and submission to state conventions for ratification.

VOTE MAY BE DELAYED

The Vice-President-elect expected a vote about 2 o'clock. He added, however, that it might be delayed somewhat.

The Republican wet bloc was called into session by Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, its chairman, and its deliberations lasted less than an hour. No opposition to the Garner proposal was voiced.

Meanwhile the seven members of the Arkansas delegation, all Democrats, decided at a caucus to oppose the Garner resolution. So far, this was the only delegation that has gone solid against the proposal.

Despite the Arkansas action, Rep. Rainey predicted passage of the repeal resolution.

"We've got enough votes," he said.

Rep. Wyant (R., Pa.), a consistent dry in the past, told newspapermen he would vote for the resolution.

"I think it should be sent back to the people," he said.

With only three months to live, the dying session of the 72d Congress faces staggering array of legislative challenges, and with control divided, and split into factions, it is the belief in general that the session will fail to accomplish its major objective, necessitating an extra session of the new 73d Congress soon after March 4.

Probably no American Congress ever convened under more extraordinary circumstances than did the 72d today.

GUARD AGAINST MARCHERS

Outside the legislative halls, in the broad plaza and throughout the grounds, were hundreds of extra police—mobilized to protect the Capitol against threatened attack of several thousand so-called "hunger marchers" who converged upon Washington over the week-end demanding federal relief for the homeless and the jobless. The invasion was frankly communistic in origin.

But uppermost in every member's mind was prohibition—the hot potato of American politics for the last dozen years. Militantly confident as a result of the sweeping anti-prohibition gains in the November election, the wets are determined to force repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead act to legalize beer before the 4th of March.

A heavy guard at the Capitol doors was ready to prevent disturbance by the hunger demonstrators.

Tourists were barred from sightseeing in Capitol corridors because of the demonstrators, but packed galleries, which has been filling since early morning, looked down upon both houses. House seats were in most demand because of the heralded prohibition drama.

The resolution sponsored by Speaker Garner repealing the Eighteenth Amendment was the first order of business today. A year ago such an undertaking would have been considered the height of futility.

Behind the prohibition issue ranks a formidable array of other problems confronting this session.

1—Adequate farm relief, to which the new in-coming Democratic administration is pledged in a party platform.

2—Balancing the federal budget, now "in the red" to the tune of almost a billion dollars for the current fiscal year.

3—Location of new sources of federal income to tap, in order to make the government's income equal to its out-go.

4—The united demand of European debtors for relief from their December payments, pending review and further reduction of the whole structure of war debts.

5—Radical reduction of federal expenditures, to which both old and new administrations are pledged.

There are numerous other problems that in varying form will arise to confront the dying session of the Congress—payment of the soldiers' bonus, recognition of Soviet Russia, tariff reform, rehabilitation of the railroads, unemployment relief—the list might be extended indefinitely.

But in the three months of life left to this Congress it is not likely that even an approach can be made to many of these problems. They must, of necessity, go over until after March 4th, when a new Congress, overwhelmingly Democratic in both branches, comes into power.

Approximately a third of the Congress which met today has already been voted out of office. This fact, plus the magnitude of the problems to be dealt with, is expected to accelerate the ratification of the Norris constitutional amendment, which will do away with future lame-duck sessions.

Seventeen states have already ratified the Norris amendment. Probably becoming operative next year, it will permit a new Congress to take office in January following the November election, thus ending the farce of repudiated Legislators controlling legislation long after their defeat at the polls

NOTABLES TO RETIRE

The Senate that met today is still in nominal control of the Republicans—yet almost every Republican leader of consequence is a "lame duck"—Watson of Indiana; Moses, of New Hampshire; Smoot, of Utah; Bingham, of Connecticut, etc.

In the House, the Democrats retain the narrow margin of control which they won in the off-year elections of 1930. There, too, the Republican casualties were heavy in November, but still the lame-ducks are in postions of power and authority.

HOOVER MESSAGE TOMORROW

But, anxious to avoid a special session after March 4 if possible, the Democrats were going to try to jam as much of the program through as possible in 12 weeks, beginning today.

Tomorrow, President Hoover will deliver his last annual message on the state of the nation. The Congress will listen attentively to his recommendations, but the eyes of most of the membership will be looking beyond his proposals to those of his successor after the fourth of March.

On Wednesday Mr. Hoover will transmit his last budget. In it he will propose drastic reductions in federal expenditures for the next fiscal year, which incidentally is the first year of the new Roosevelt administration.

Bill to Legalize Wine Introduced in House

Washington, Dec. 5 (INS)—One of the first bills introduced in the House today was to legalize naturally fermented wine. Rep Lea (R.) of California introduced the measure, which was referred to the ways and means committee. A tax of 20 cents a gallon would be placed on such wine.

The bill provided that nothing in the prohibition act shall be construed to bar the manufacture, transportation and sale where not in conflict with local laws of naturally fermented grape wine or which no distilled spirits have been added.

Four Chairmanships to Be Changed by G. O. P.

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Four Senate committee chairmanships will change hands shortly under plans maped out today by Republican leaders.

Senator Hale, Maine Republican, will become chairman of the powerful appropriations committee to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator Wesley Jones of Washington.

Hale's place at the head of the naval committee will be filled by Senator Oddie (R., Nev.). Senator Dale of Vermont will take over the postal committee in Oddie's place, and Senator Brookheart (R., Iowa), will take Dale's chairmanship of the civil service committee.

Oddie and Brookheart both are "lame duck" members, having been defeated this year.

Doolittle in Boston Wednesday on Tour

Chicago, Dec. 5 (INS)—Maj. James H. Doolittle, holder of the worlds land plane speed record, took off from the Municipal airport today on the first of a series of flights covering 10,000 miles to visit every part of the country in six days as an ambassador of the World's Fair.

He will invite mayors of 25 cities to attend the exposition. On Wednesday he will visit Boston, which he has scheduled as an overnight stop.

Resolution Text

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—The text of the Garner prohibition repeal resolution to be voted on today by the House follows:

"Joint resolution proposing amendment to the Constitution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), that the following article is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the several states:

"Article

"Section 1. The Eighteenth Article of Amendment is hereby repealed.

"Section 2. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in three-fourths of the several states within seven years from the date of its submission to the states by the Congress."

TODAY

Continued from First Page

owes us so much money. They do not explain the fact that the drop in prices, HERE, is greater than in the principal European countries. And they do not give any good reason why taxpayers of this country should pay for a war started by European friends.

Secretary of the Navy Adams says our navy is in third place. We lag behind, Japan and England forge ahead.

That is not the worst of it. IN THE AIR we are "nowhere," far behind European nations in everything important. our engines weaker, speed less rapid, climbing power of pursu planes pitiful, and in numbers our fighting fleet, compared with that of France, for example, is a joke. We have the MEN, MONEY AND NEED, but not the common sense.

Some of the money that Europe owes us might well be used to buy an air fle t and a few submarines, unless "financial institutions and corporations" should need and get it all.

John R. Turney, of the St. Louis, Southwestern railway lines, says railroads all borrow ideas from motor and water transportation and undersell their rivals.

It is not too soo to reach that conclusion. Railroads must also use their invaluable rights of way in more modern fashion, with light, high speed, small units of passenger transportation, at low cost.

All that is needed is to get out of a rut and show courage. Harriman would do it, if he were alive. There would be no buses or rubber bumping beside his rights of way.

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Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

THIS Reading, Pa., maker ranks with the foremost—you've probably worn this brand

—TUESDAY

thousands of MEN'S discontinued

35c to $1.50

SOX

We have carefully shopped these sox and found duplicates or similar sox to some retailing in a regular way from 35c to $1.50

Including many samples, plenty of wool cotton and rayon, rayon and cotton or all silk, some lisle in lot. Plain colors, clocked or novelty patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in one kind or another.

20c

These sox are all FIRST QUALITY and half the lot are wool, rayon and cotton and a gift any man would appreciate singly or in dozens of pairs—if you can't buy a dozen, then buy several, anyhow.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away in charitable institutions.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Gibson to Miss Opening of Lame Duck Session

Washington, Dec. 5—Gong. Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, now on a trip to Panama will not reach the capitol until Dec. 12 to attend the short session of Congress but in the meantime affairs of his office will be handled by adept hands. Miss Consuelo B. Northrop, of Burlington, Vt., his 33-year-old secretary, is ready to keep her eyes and ears open to gather all the information she can on Congressional matters while her boss is away.

Miss Northrop

Zionist Leader Is Honored at New York

New York, Dec. 5—Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization of America and chairman of the American Administrative Committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, was honored last night at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Astor.

Morris Rothenberg

Telegraphic messages of congratulations from President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt were read at the dinner.

Rothenberg was presented with a parchment scroll by Nathan Straus, Jr., on behalf of the committee for "his unselfish labor on behalf of his people and in appreciation of a career lived in terms of the highest Jewish ideals."

Ex-Follies Beauty Loses Suit for $600,000

New York, Dec. 5—Ruth Taylor, former Follies beauty, who valued a broken heart at $600,000, lost her breach of promise suit against Jervis R. Harbeck of New York, it was revealed today.

Ruth Taylor

Supreme Court Justice Gavegan has dismissed Miss Taylor's suit without trial.

Miss Taylor charged in her suit that she had traveled with Harbeck wealthy real estate man, but had failed to fulfill a promise to marry her.

Harbeck defended himself by declaring that he already married and that Miss Taylor was aware of that fact.

Lord and Lady Astor Adams' Dinner Guests

Washington, Dec. 5 (INS)—Lord and Lady Astor arrived in the capital today from Virginia. Lady Astor's old home, to become the center of social activities.

Lady Astor

Late this afternoon they will be honor guests at a small tea given by Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed of Pittsburgh. Tonight the distinguished British visitors will be guests of honor at a dinner given by Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

Tomorrow Lady Astor will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington at the National Press Club.

Cape Canal to Cost $150,000 in 1934

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—An estimate of $150,000 for maintenance of the Cape Cod Canal in 1934 is contained in the annual rivers and harbors report of Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers. Brown also says $78,600 could be used profitably in other New England projects.

Another $4 for restoration of the 35-foot channel in upper Boston harbor, $386,000.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Always Safe
Always earning interest—always ready—your deposit in a Mutual Savings Bank.
Interest Begins DEC. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Boston
Interest Begins DEC. 10
Join Our 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB

CAPITAL RECEPTION COMMITTEE FACES HUNGER MARCHERS

A BLEAK FIELD HOSPITAL: AID FOR TWO WOMEN MARCHERS

Organized like a modern army in many ways, the hunger marchers descending on Washington nevertheless are equipped with but the scantiest facilities for medical aid and sanitation. This picture was snapped when two women marchers succumbed to the rigors of the ordeal on the highway between Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore. They were carried to the side of the road, as you can see, and ministered to by fellow marchers. Both of the fatigue victims were able to continue on to Washington, D. C., several hours later. (International News Photos.)

Other Pictures on Page 12

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY: THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Mindful of its experiences with the B. E. F., and realizing that the hunger marchers, because of their Red backing, may well be a more serious problem, Washington police are determined to prevent violent demonstrations at all costs. Riots on the way to the capital have warned them, and being forewarned they are forearmed. Six hundred of them are ready to resist any attempt of the marchers to stage any forbidden parades or other demonstrations. And should the police be inadequate, troops at nearby military posts are in readiness to lend a hand in preserving order. (International News Photos.)

VON SCHLEICHER FILLS CABINET

Berlin, Dec. 5 (INS)—Pres. Von Hindenburg's second presidial cabinet, headed by the new "Iron Man" chancellor, Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher, was complete today after appointment of Baron Von Braun as minister of agriculture and Hermann Warmbold as minister of economy.

Von Schleicher continued negotiations with Nazi leaders in force a Reichstag recess until mid-January. The Reichstag will organize tomorrow and Wednesday.

Weimar, Germany, Dec. 5 (INS)—The Nazi party of Adolf Hitler, whose bid for the chancellorship ended in temporary defeat, had received another set-back in the Thuringian elections today.

The vote polled by the party in its own stronghold showed a 20 per cent decrease.

STRIKE LEADERS KIDNAPED

Vacaville, Cal., Dec. 5 (AP)—Six reputed leaders of a strike which had disrupted fruit picking in Vaca valley were kidnaped from Vacaville jail early today, whisked away in automobiles and reported painted red, beaten and told never to return to this vicinity.

The men were among 15 persons arrested during a clash in front of the public library Sunday.

Police estimated 1000 people participated in the fray when townspeople broke up a parade of 150 striking fruit workers who are demanding a wage fo $1.50 a day.

Spaniard Invents New Gunpowder

Seville, Spain, Dec. 5 (AP)—Juan Moreno Luque, colonel in the artillery, announced he had invented gun-powder for anti-aircraft missiles hitherto incapable of adequate distance.

Representatives of various artillery and aviation units attended a demonstration of the use of the gun-powder at the military pyrotechnic department. They were quoted as saying the experiment was successful.

Dr. George W. Brown Dead in Hartford

Hartford, Ct., Dec. 5 (US)—Dr. George W. Brown, 62, head of the India department of the Hartford Theological Foundation, was dead here today of heart disease.

Dr. Brown was born in Baltimore, October 25, 1870. He leaves his wife and son, Dr. W. Norman Brown, a teacher at the University of Pennsylvania.

Annual Midwest Deer Hunt Costs 35 Lives

St. Paul, Dec. 5 (AP)—Upward of 35 persons perished during the seasonal big game hunt just closed in three North Central States, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. But, game authorities said today, at least 150,000 men and women tramped the woods in pursuit of deer. The total kill is estimated at 75,000 animals.

Nine Candidates for Portland Post

Portland, Me., Dec. 5—Names of nine candidates confront voters at the annual municipal election today when a city councilor, one of a board of five, will be chosen to succeed Ralph D. Brooks, present chairman and not a candidate for re-election.

Robert H. Lucas Quits G. O. P. Post

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)—Robert H. Lucas has resigned as assistant to the chairman of the Republican national committee to practice law in the capital.

Prowler Steals Gems in 5th Dorchester Break

Dorchester's "bedroom prowler," who started when the Back Bay prowler stepped, added the fifth break to his growing list during the night.

Two unset diamonds, worth $20, a woman's watch fob and $10 in cash were taken from the bedroom of Mrs. Robert E. Neil of 128 Hamilton st., according to a report to Fields Corner police early today.

The break followed four made early yesterday, including one in which the rays of a flashlight awakened Mrs. Ida May Tracey, 28, of Rangeley st.

The Neil family was away at the time of the break.

Mrs. Tracey, however, had struggled with the intruder, in the belief that her husband was playing a prank.

Her report had hardly been telephoned police when Arthur Barrett of Allendale ave reported a kitchen window of his home was pried open and two watches were missing.

William J. Fergusson of Myrtlebank ave. reported a quantity of jewelry missing and a front window jimmied.

At the home of Eugene Lappan, Hinckley, st., $3 was taken from Lappan's bathrobe by a thief who climbed in the open window.

Police of the headquarters flying squadron augmented those of the Fields Corner station during the night, but met with no success in their attempts to trap the prowler.

Malden Man Seized at Gunpoint in Break

After a half-mile chase early today, a Malden man was arrested at gunpoint, charged with breaking and entering and larceny. He was captured by Patrolman Owen P. Deonan who pursued him from the Northern Products Co. plant on Franklin st., Malden, where a window had been smashed.

The man gave his name as Gerald J. Murray, 31, of Garnet st., Malden.

Here's One Boy Women Trail as Canner

The accomplishment of Kenneth Benson, 16-year-old Winchester high school senior, in winning a statewide canning contest from a field of 33 girl competitors may lead some boys to call him a "sissy" but this would be unwise.

Because young Kenneth, while he may excel in what is considered an essentially feminine art, is also an athlete of parts. He can hold his own in practically any sport and is particularly handy with his hands—not only in canning but in the manly art of modified murder.

So it would be unwise to call Kenneth a "sissy." And after all there is something behind his excellence in this art. He intends to enter Massachusetts State College and major in the study of commercial canning.

OFF TO LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

MAYOR CURLEY

MISS MARY CURLEY MISS LORETTA BREMNER

Mayor Curley with his daughter, Mary, and Miss Loretta Bremner, fiancee of the late James M. Curley, Jr., boarding a plane in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to fly to Warm Springs, Ga., for a conference they enjoyed in the "Little White House" with President-elect Roosevelt. (International News Photos.)

COL. HERBERT DIES IN HAWAII

Funeral arrangements for Col. John E. J. Herbert, prohibition administrator for Hawaii, awaited the arrival at Honolulu tomorrow of his wife who lost a 5000-mile race with death from her home in Worcester.

Col. Herbert died yesterday from an apoplectic stroke suffered on Nov. 21, while his wife, who had raced across the continent by plane, was still two days at sea.

Herbert's death came as a shock to New England, where he was widely known in military and civic life.

Herbert was born and educated in Worcester and began his career as a soldier with the Massachusetts National Guard in 1904. He served at the Mexican border in 1916, and had a brilliant record in France as commander of the 102d Field Artillery which he organized.

Ban on Bought Medals Sought

Washington, Dec. 5 (INS)—It is too easy to be a hero in the United States, in the opinion of Secretary of the Navy Adams.

Because all sorts of medals for heroism in Army, Navy or Marine Corps may be purchased in stores for a few dollars, he today asked Congress to pass a law prohibiting the wearing of unathorized medals.

STUDENTS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

An early morning auto crash, in which a Technology sophomore and a girl student at Wellesley were injured, was revealed today in a belated report to Cambridge police.

The Tech student, John P. Hayes admitted the accident after his wrecked machine was found against a traffic-blinker at Huron ave. and Garden st., Cambridge.

Hayes told police Miss Evelyn Gamble, of Toronto, a student at Webber College, Wellesley, was treated by a physician, after the crash that took place early Sunday morning. Miss Gamble lives at the Charlesgate Hotel, Hayes said.

New Avenue Lights Slow Up Autos

The "death highway" section of Commonwealth ave., that stretches between Arlington st. and Charlesgate West, cast the deadly name aside today when traffic was reduced to the 21-mile an hour class by new signal lights.

The section has been the scene of more than 500 accidents during the past four years, many of which resulted in fatalities.

The lights were turned on for the first time by Theodore A. Glynn, street commissioner and associate traffic commissioner. Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, Traffic Engineer John F. Hurley and Peter A. Donovan were present.

Commissioner Conry announced that the system worked to satisfaction over Sunday and will undergo its test of weekly traffic today. Eventually, he said, the system will be extended through Kenmore sq. and on to the Newton line.

France Admits 16 American Dancers

Le Havre, France, Dec. 5 (AP)—Immigration authorities released 16 American dancing girls after having held them all day for lack of working permits.

Port officials were informed from Paris however, that the girls papers were in order and the dancers lost no time getting started toward Paris.

SEPARATED ON HONEYMOON

New York, Dec. 5 (UP)—Charles Elliott Warren, Jr., and his bride, the former Jean Murray, daughter of a wealthy Detroit family, parted on their honeymoon, it is learned.

Warren, son of Gen. Charles E. Warren, retired soldier and financier, and Miss Murray eloped Sept. 20. The bride explained:

"I met Charles only four months ago. He made violent love to me. I accepted him and we were married immediately.

"We went to his family estate at Hewlett and I found we were expected to live in two rooms over a garage. His family objected to my continuing interior decorating. We visited my parents in Detroit, and one evening at a party I objected to Charles drinking. Next morning he packed his bag and left our home."

Mrs. Warren said she has heard she is to be sued for separation. She added:

"I have no funds to pay legal expenses."

Horse Throws Girl

Andover, Dec. 5—Irene Davis, 12, was in a serious condition in Lawrence General Hospital today from injuries suffered when she was thrown from a horse while riding alone.

Lemons and a Girl Jail Bogus Cash Suspects

Because of two lemons and a girl, three Revere men were held in heavy bail in Chelsea district court today on charges of possessing counterfeit coins.

George Malta, 24, of Shurtleff st., was held in $15,000, being also charged with passing a counterfeit coin. Thomas Sacco, 21, of Lowell st. and Joseph Sacco, 20, of Shurtleff st. were held in $10,000 each.

They pleaded not guilty and were granted a continuance until Dec. 12, which they requested in order to get counsel.

Their arrest followed a peculiar chain of circumstances. First, a storekeeper near the Shurtleff st. house reported receiving a spurious half-dollar for two lemons. Next, Patrolmen Joseph Welch and Joseph McDonough of East Boston station, arrived at Revere headquarters seeking Concetta Mantica, 16, of Lydon st., East Boston.

They had information she was at the Shurtleff st. house and went there with Sergt. Stackey of Revere. They found the girl, who had been missing from home for some time. Then Starkey found the lemons and upon a search found spurious quarters and half-dollars.

Federal authorities are also working on the same case and it was stated that one of the arrested men was related by marriage to Joseph Cassie of Saugus, who was sentenced for counterfeiting several weeks ago.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Visit Philippines

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Dec. 5—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., 71-year-old widow of the former President, is leaving her home here Tuesday to spend Christmas with her eldest son, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., governor of the Philippines. She plans to remain in Manila several weeks.

Dry Repeal Urged by Liberal League

Resolutions in support of "the first available resolution for immediate and unconditional repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment," adopted by the Liberal Civic League, nonpartisan anti-prohibition organization, were forwarded today to every member of the congressional delegation from Massachusetts by Chairman William H. Mitchell of the league.

The resolutions further ask for forthwith enactment of cereal beverage legislation, pending repeal, substantially as provided in the bill sponsored by Senator David I. Walsh.

'SHARE JOBS' TO AID 5335

Cooperating in the share-the-work movement, 11 leading Boston department and specialty stores will give employment during the Christmas rush this year to 5335 extra workers on a part-time basis, instead of to only 3000 who would have been hired.

This was announced today by Frank C. Nichols, chairman of the Metropolitan Boston Committee of the Share-the-Work Movement and treasurer of the New England Council.

Action of the Boston stores was reported to the committee by Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. In commenting on the plan, Chairman Nichols said:

"It is this sort of practical application of the principle of dividing the work over a greater number of employes which will go far to ease the burden of caring for unemployed in this district during the winter."

Sale to Aid Children

The annual Christmas sale for the benefit of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children opens today at the Hotel Brunswick and will continue tomorrow.

Mail or Phone orders filled HUBbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Thousands of Toys at Special Savings

Match Vests With Bloomers or Panties into Sets—Lovely Gifts

Glove-Silk Appliqued Daintily Pin Tucked

Rayon Undies

58c

Splendid Quality Wonderful Values

Heavy run-resist rayon undies with modernistic glove silk appliques in contrasting color. Regular sizes in flesh color only. All full cut and reinforced for long wear.

Matching Pieces in Extra Sizes 69c

Marvelous Values . . . 2200 Pairs

Women's Crepe Bridge Slippers

3 Smart Styles with Colored Chrome Soles . . . Trimmed to Match Linings . . . Covered Cuban Heels . . .

Sizes 3 to 9 in Black with Orchid, Green, Blue, Coral or Red Lining.

They're bound to be the fastest sellers yet . . . they're so nicely made, perfect fitting . . . comfortable . . . and choice of 3 smart styles. Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700.

69c Pr.

SPECIAL—1800 Tots' Dresses

Sizes 1 to 6½—New Prints—with Panties

Many with new circular skirts and white collars—new smocking, double-collar styles, flare skirt styles, belted styles—hand-embroidered—of fine 80-square materials—guaranteed washable. Materials and styles that look much higher-priced.

58c Each

DEMOCRATS IN DRIVE TO HAIL MISS WARD

At what is expected will be the greatest gathering of Massachusetts Democrats in years, Miss H. Mary Ward of Boston, member of the Democratic national committee, will be honored at a "victory dinner" on aSturday night in the Copley-Plaza.

The invited guests include President-elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming; Governor and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Mayor James D. Curley and all the Democratic Congressmen in the state.

FEDERATION PLANNED

Following the dinner, plans will be formulated for bringing together all the Democratic women's clubs into a state federation.

Miss Ward, christened "Little Dynamite" by Gov. Ely because of her enthusiastic support of Democratic campaigns and candidates for the last five years, has forged her way to the front as one of the leaders of the younger democracy.

In 1928 she led the "Flying Volunteers" who campaigned for Alfred E. Smith, and was an active and ardent supporter of Gov. Ely in his two gubernatorial campaigns.

Miss Ward was elected a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Chicago, where her work in the interests of Democracy was recognized by her appointment to the Democratic National Committee.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by Mrs. William Drohan of Brookton. Other members are Mrs. La Rue Brown, Dr. Helen I. Douherty, Mrs. John Donohue, Mrs. Alice Goland, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Mrs. John M. Morrison, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre, Miss Mary Lucey and Miss Eleanor Fahey.

Reservations for the dinner can be made with Leo Leary, 85 Devonshire st.

Cousin Bares Pledge of 'Betrayer' to Wed Deb

Continued From First Page

Gibson he broke it to be free to marry her, it is claimed.

Alec told how his young cousin informed him Miss Gibson was in trouble and appealed to him to help persuade her to destroy the child.

"If you stand by me, we'll get out of this," Alec quoted Sid, to which he said he replied: "We're not in it. I won't have anything to with it."

Later, Alec recounted, he saw Charlotte in tears, at the stables. He asked her some questions.

"She told me she was going to commit suicide" Alec declared. "I asked Sid 'why don't you marry her?'

"He said he wouldn't. I told him: "You've got a good business here. There is nothing you can lose by the marriage. But he would not. We were standing beside the pond and Sid said: 'That's where you might find Charlotte some day.' I said: 'Not me!'"

BROKEN PROMISE

Finally Sid told his cousin Charlotte's mother knew about it, and then Sid went to see Gibson.

"When he came back what did he say?" asked Dist.-Atty. Stebbins.

"He said he was going to marry her," answered Alec.

Sid even told Alec that Judge Sherwood of this city was going to marry them, he said. But next day the defendant came in and announced:

"I've just hitched yet! I've seen my lawyer and he says I don't have to. All they can do is make me support the child."

Then Sid went to see Gibson again, this time to tell the irate father he would have to support his son-in-law.

Gibson, according to Alec's tale, "got mad" and put him out of the house.

Called as a witness for the State, Alec told of going to see that the riding master persuaded the society girl to yield to him under promise to marry her. Dr. MacKeller gave testimony favorable to the defense, for Homewood has always maintained Miss Gibson would be a mother this month, pursued him.

"Homewood told me that Elizabeth Bishop broke their engagement," said Dr. MacKeller, who is a professor of English at New York University.

Miss Gibson has testified Homewood told her he broke the engagement to Miss Bishop to be free to marry her.

HAD "REFUSED" HER

"Sid told me he was afraid for a time after the broken engagement, he had lost control of himself," the professor related. "He said, 'I said no to Charlotte so often!' He said he had always repulsed her advances before that time."

Homewood did not make it appear that his engagement to Miss Bishop was permanently off, according to Dr. MacKeller. She told him she wanted to finish college, then work for a year and perhaps then the engagement could be resumed, Homewood told the professor.

Homewood never told Dr. MacKeller, whom he knew quite well, that he loved the tall brunette horsewoman, Charles H. Finkelstein then brought from MacKeller. Neither of them ever mentioned an engagement between them.

OFFERED TO WED HER

Homewood asked MacKeller to get in touch with Miss Gibson for him as late as last September to offer her marriage, the little professor went on. He said the riding master had had an offer of marriage refused by the Gibsons last July, too.

District Attorney Henry V. Stebbins prepared to call Miss Bishop of Nyack, a student of Wheaton College.

Upon Miss Bishop devolves the important task of showing there was a promise of marriage made by the defendant to Miss Gibson only if the jury finds Homewood betrayed the girl under such a promise can it send him to jail for five years. The ex-fiances of Homewood has rallied to her sex's support. She is in Nyack, waiting to be called, ready to tell all she knows about the relations of the lad and the woman who succeeded her in his affections.

GIRLS FRIENDLY NOW

Friends of both girls planned to join the courtroom when the dramatic scene of feminine solidarity is enacted, for it is a curious situation. Miss Bishop, daughter of a New York broker, has told her friends she broke her engagement to Homewood because her parents objected to him.

Miss Gibson never permitted any liberties until she was assured the man was free, she declared, and then she yielded to the man she thought her "ardent suitor and intended husband."

MAY PART SIAMESE PAIR

Continued from First Page

with an individual nervous system and digestive tract.

HAVE TO WAIT

"However, it would be foolhardy to conduct any surgery on these babies at this time. In the first place, it would mean handling them too much now. At present, we are mainly concerned with their eating and their thriving and growing.

"If continue to show improvement along these lines, a little while later we can take X-ray pictures to determine just what organs are affected.

"Even if the X-ray shows that there is only a slight possible tissue connection, a separation would require an incision fully nine inches in length. Such an operation in children so young would be hard.

"The twins are in the regular hospital nursery with 19 or 20 other children, and next to them in their little brother. For identification, the babies wear bracelets in the hospital bearing the name of the name of the father, but in the case of twins, one wears also a No. 1 on her bracelet.

CRY IN HEALTHY WAY

"The little girls are squawking in a healthy way. At times one will cry while the other is quiet. At other times both are silent or both are squawking. They breathe at different rates. Careful observations are being made because all of these demonstrations may give an index as to what we shall do in the case."

Dr. Staples said that before the twins were taken in to the mother yesterday she was given the boy to nurse, to place her in a proper frame of mind, he explained, and impress on her that she has a normal child.

"A nurse was present when she took the twins," said the doctor. "The mother accepted the situation splendidly and she gave every indication today that she is as much in love with the twins as with the other child, and as much concerned with their welfare. She is a remarkable woman.

SURPRISE TO DOCTOR

"The twins may pull through, but I cannot make any predictions. My job is to save them and their brother and to safeguard the welfare of the mother. I would be glad to show the babies to physicians, but I cannot accede to the many requests from the public to see them.

"They both was a great surprise to her and also to me. I made my own X-rays in my office before she went to the hospital, but my machine was not strong enough to show all the children.

"On the morning of the day the children were born, Dr. Ralph D. Leonard, chief X-ray doctor at the hospital, took X-rays and reported to me that twins were shown. The third head did not show even in his picture."

Dr. Staples said the girl twins were born first, and not until then did he realize that he was handling a case of triplets, only the second such case in his long medical career.

BROTHERS ARE HAPPY

The two older brothers of the twins were elated today by the prospects of welcoming home two little sisters. The circumstances attending their birth made little impression on the boys, one of whom is 13 and the other 9.

They went to school as usual today, but about them there was an air of suppressed excitement. Their paternal grandmother, who lives with them in Kenwood st., Malden, had told them all about the triplets.

"I thought it best to tell them myself, rather than leave it to others," the grandmother said. "They were very happy to learn that two little sisters were coming home.

"I visited my daughter-in-law yesterday and saw the three babies. The twins, despite the fact they are joined, appeared entirely normal. They cried lustily, as all healthy babies do. They have plenty of blonde hair like their mother.

HOPE THEY LIVE

"When they were born we all felt it would be better if they did not live, but now that they are gaining strength and appear likely to live we are happy.

"My first consideration, of course, was the condition of my daughter-in-law. Now that she is getting along well, we are all hopeful the babies will be all right."

The twins' grandmother revealed the birth of the triplets had brought the number of grandchildren to 16.

The father, treasurer of a leather firm, went to his office today for the first time since the babies' birth.

Advertisement

87 Miles On 1 Gallon?

GasSaver Engineers, C 41 Wheaton, Ill., has perfected a new super-charging auto gas saver that gives summertime engine performance in coldest weather. New principle. Reuses engine gases. Entirely different. Saves gas, oil. Avoids use of choke. Instantly warms engine. Entirely automatic. Fits all cars. Easy put on. Business and agents wanted everywhere. 150% profits. One sent free to introduce. Send address and car name today.

We'll Be Using Black Ink Soon

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

We don't want to be as optimistic as the bad golfer whose business was picking up.

But our keyhole man in the door factory brings us good news.

Bankers, industrialists and retailers are feeling better all along the line. One of the biggest shooters in trade told us:

"Next year will be okay. We consider this month a success because we clipped our losses down the back like a salt mackerel.

"We are not yet out of the red. But by next April we expect to be using pink ink."

Pink will be an improvement. Like man on the flying trapeze the trend is upward on the giant swing that started in 1914.

We're glad to hear about the ink. It was red. But it wasn't indelible.

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CLEANSING SPECIAL

ANY PLAIN GARMENT THOROUGHLY CLEANSED & REFINISHED

39c Cash and Carry

Work guaranteed to be equal to that which costs you 75c and $1.00. For limited time only.

CURTAINS 50c

We Call and Deliver

PHONES Devonshire 7156 | Parkway 6500

HAROLD'S 26 WEST ST. RM. 505

Cleansers and Dyers

CRUISE from Boston

REGULAR PASSENGER SERVICES to

BERMUDA WEST INDIES JAMAICA BRITISH GUIANA SOUTH AMERICA

by the new, popular and luxurious cabin class "LADY" steamers specially built for these services.

Very Attractive Rates FIRST CLASS ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CUISINE A SPECIALTY

Full details from any authorized Travel Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Old South Building 294 Washington Street, BOSTON Phone Hancock 1431-32-33

Christmas Shopping with PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

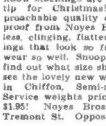
Hunt for your shopping list and—

Christmas Note, No. 1

No woman can have too many nice stockings! That's why we know stockings are such a good tip for Christmas! For irreproachable quality choose Holeproof from Noyes Bros. Flawless, clinging, flattering. Stockings that look so frivolous but wear so well. Snoop around and find out what size she wears and see the lovely new winter shades in Chiffon, Semi-service and Service weights priced at 79c to $1.95! Noyes Bros. is at 127 Tremont St. Opposite Park St.

SAMPLE Gift "Undies"

from the San Fan Shop, located at 110 Tremont st., and who for your convenience have opened a branch shop at 26 West st., will please the most discriminating person on your gift list! Their Christmas $2.50 to $4.00 values are only $1.00 and $2, for exquisite crepe, satin, and lace sheer panties, gowns, "teddies," fitted bias cut slips, in tailored, hand-faggoted and lovely hand-run Alencon lace trimmed styles. At Both SAN FAN shops, 110 Tremont st., 3rd fl. and 26 West st., rm. 406.



Who Is The Lucky Man?

There is always somebody very special on everyone's Christmas list. Is it a fascinating fiance? Or a tired and true husband? If so, remember that a watch is a pretty handsome gift when it comes from The E. B. Horn Co. And it's surely nice to know that the watch you're buying comes from an old established house—famous for its watches and diamonds for over 90 years. See their selection of brand new Hamilton and Waltham watches priced from $15 to $50. The Hamilton watch sketched is the Webster model—17 jewels, 14K filled white or natural yellow gold. It's a wonderful gift at only $50. The E. B. Horn Co., 429 Washington St. Est. 1839.

IF YOU ARE

racking your brain for the right gift for Mother or Sister want to tell you of the distinctive Boudoir chair I saw in Arthur McArthur's. It's price—$6.97—is just as inviting as its luxurious-ly comfortable cushions. They have this chair in a variety of fine chintzes—or you may choose your favorite color and design from a variety of chintz covers. A gift from Arthur McArthur's has a double distinction. It has beauty, aptness and appropriateness, as well as the added significance of the McArthur name —for over half a century an accepted hall mark that has come to be a synonym for high quality. The Arthur McArthur Co. is at 23 Stuart St.

GIFT WRAPPINGS ARE HALF THE FUN!

And the trick of having your gifts look just as exciting on the outside, is nothing to manage, provided you realize that the secret lies in early shopping. Filene's Gift Wrapping Section on the street floor balcony is full of beautiful

wrapping businesses to tie or stick on your bundles! The makers of wrapping papers, ribbons and twines have outdone themselves this season and the result is the most entrancing collection of artistic, appropriate, amusing papers I have ever seen! If you want something startling —see the samples of their handiwork displayed. Fascinating Crosstitch, Scottie and other lovely designs. I loved the boxes wrapped with plain green papers and with silver ribbon and adorned with silver silhouettes! In this Section girls will weigh, gift wrap, and mail your gifts—charging you only the cost of the materials used. If you prefer you may buy wrapping papers there and use your own ingenuity and cleverness in wrapping your gifts. Paper is priced from 10c a roll to 10c a sheet. Ribbon is priced from 10c a roll up. Stickers are 10c a package. Holly sprigs are priced at 5 to 15 cents. Filene's Gift Wrapping Section is on the street floor balcony.

CLARICE

Felts Moulded to the Head

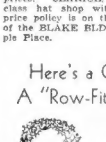
$1--$2--$3.50--$5

CLARICE moulded to the head felts look as if they came from an exclusive Parisian milliner's Salon! And there's a reason why.

CLARICE designers study the French creations and then mould felts to your head that are in faithful copies that only you yourself will know the difference.

They mould distinctive hats after models originally created by such world famous Parisian designers as Agnes, Suzanne Talbot, Rose Descat, Reboux, Leonie & Marguerite, Marie Guy, Valois and others. CLARICE, in a special sale has reduced the prices of their fine felts, moulded to the head—$1.50 moulded felts are now $1; $3 moulded felts, now $2; Genuine $4.75 moulded suedes, now $3.50; and genuine $8.50 imported velours now $5! Old Hats reblocked and retrimmed, at very reasonable prices. CLARICE, the high class hat shop with the low price policy is on the 5th floor of the BLAKE BLDG., 59 Temple Place.

Here's a Gift! A "Row-Fit," $1



This is a gift, I discovered in Houghton's, that will be appreciated by all those on your gift list who are "Calorie conscious," and by those who prize perfect health! The "Row-Fit," a new rowing machine, now available at the amazing price of $1! It is adjustable so that everyone in the family, from Junior to Dad can enjoy it! There are seven different exercises you can do on the "Row-Fit," and it is guaranteed to hold as high as 200 pounds. Best of all, it's lots of fun to use—just like rowing a boat! See the "Row-Fit" demonstrated on the street floor of Houghton's.

You'll Be Delighted

With this special at Coleman's! Lovely, sheer chiffon stockings for 58c! Girls are buying them by the dozen for Christmas Gifts. They have a mesh guard top and dainty picot edges. They're in the most entrancing new shades, and many of them. Coleman's Fashion Shop is at 175 Tremont St., at Avery.

Give Him Gifts of Quality

that he'll wear and treasure the year 'round. And since "Quality" means Beattie & McGuire, choose them from their wonderful collection of distinctive gifts for men. I have searched the shops thoroughly for the best values in gifts for men folks, and Beattie & McGuire won! They have the most marvelous hand tailored ties, lined throughout, and silk tipped, some of them made from Beattie & McGuire's own high class silks! These ties come in many smart patterns, and are priced at only 55c or two for $1; others at 85c. You'll want several boxes of their fine Triplotoe hosiery, famed for their wearing qualities, four pairs for $1, and others 3 pairs for $1. See their all linen, initialed handkerchiefs, some with hand rolled hems, and only 50c each. You'll find their distinctive gifts for men on the 5th floor of Beattie & McGuire, at 29 Temple place.

You'll Wear Sanders' Smart Maternity Frocks

during the Maternity period and a FITTING well! Sanders Salons specializes in frocks that are designed to adjust themselves

perfectly to your figure, with SLENDERIZING and Youthful effects, during or after the Maternity period. See their special group of dresses at $6.85. Sanders also features a full line of the famous CAMP Maternity and after supports, and other makes, for all figures, priced at $5.50 and up. Breastlers $1.50 and up. Sanders supports are scientifically fitted. Recommended by leading physicians. FREE—our Baby Book sent upon request. SANDERS MATERNITY Shop is at 171 Tremont St. Lib. 3684.

"To Bobbie from Santa Claus"

Just imagine how thrilled you would have been, "when you were very young," to have owned the story of Santa's actually autographed in his own handwriting! Hovey's has persuaded Santa Claus to come and make his headquarters in their Bookshop, to autograph the story of his life and adventures! This fascinating book is unique, in that it is the only one that tells the story of Santa's jolly life and merry adventures. This book, "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus," in an attractive, illustrated edition, costs but $1! C. F. Hovey's Book Shop is on the street floor.

YOU'LL ADORE THIS HAT!

It's one of those small, shallow-crowned, swagger little hats that show whether you're in the know! You'll love the way it scoops up at the sides, clings in a small way to the front and stays there because it fits so snugly. It's in lovely quality velour suede. You can have yours in Bronzine, Hyacinth, brown, navy, wine or black. Do get this hat for the Holiday season—let this be your Christmas gift to yourself. It's priced at only $5.98 in Weitherm's, Temple Place thru to West St.

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston

Clearance, Better Dresses, $4.49

The New York Dress Mfg. Co. has reduced many of their better dresses to $4.49, for the Holiday season! There's no excuse for not having these smart dresses you'll need for the Holidays, if you take advantage of this marvelous clearance sale at the New York Dress Mfg. Co.! They specialize in sample dresses and coats, selling them retail at wholesale prices and less — mostly less! There are always thousands and thousands of dresses to choose from in a rack at $4.49-$2.49-$3.75-$4.49 and $6.75. See their genuine fur trimmed, and untrimmed coats at $7.85; many are marked down from $19.95! If you can duplicate your purchase in any other retail store at their price they will refund the money and let you keep the dress free! 404 New York Dress Mfg. Co. is on the 2nd Fl. of 515 Washington St., corner West St.

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston

FUR COATS RELINED, $5.00! Material For Lining Included

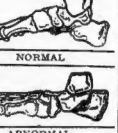
This is such a good value! You'll wonder how they do it! Think of it! The Original Cleaners & Tailors will reline your fur coat, thereby restoring smartness—for $5 —silk satin material included! They have a special staff of experts who specialize in relining and remodeling fur coats—and they are thoroughly reliable and competent. Cloth coats relined—silk crepe material included, for only $4. Men's suits relined and made to look like new for $3, material included. Fur coats expertly cleansed for $3. They also have a competent dressmaking staff to remodel or make dresses to your order. Prices very reasonable. You must take advantage of their 1c Sale—Any garment cleansed for 75c—two for 76c! The Original Cleaners and Tailors are at 8 Winter St., 4th floor. Dev. 7398.

Superfluous Hair!

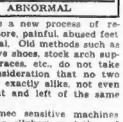
There is only one permanent way to remove this unlovely growth—superfluous hair—and that is by the Electric Needle!

Do not let anyone but an expert take care of those bristly hairs on your upper lip, chin and cheeks. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our Electric Needle specialist, has the recommendations of many physicians, and she has given such satisfaction to her patrons that her fame has spread far and wide! She uses nothing but Bulbous Needles which remove each hair by the root so that it can never return. Miss Sparkes has a 40 needle multiple machine for removing hair growth from the arms and legs—so we may feel free of this horrid growth in evening gowns, etc. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont st., Rm. 334, Tel. Han. 7592.

PAINFUL FEET Leg, Knee and Back Pains



NORMAL



ABNORMAL

There is a new process of restoring sore, painful, abused feet to normal. Old methods such as corrective shoes, stock arch supports, braces, etc., do not take into consideration that no two feet are exactly alike, not even the right and left of the same person.

Orthomec sensitive machines show the slightest variation of each foot. No guesswork. Sure, positive relief. No charge for first visit. Registered foot specialists in charge. ORTHOMEC SYSTEM, 140 Boylston St., opposite Common, LIB. 1399.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ELSIE PARKER invites you all to her modern beauty shop to enjoy the special offering for a limited time only. FREE—to every patron calling for an appointment for any Beauty Service desired we will give without cost the latest in beauty culture—a real Adele du Pont Plastic Facial Treatment. Banish your fatigue lines. Elsie Parker Enjoy this real treat with the compliments of Miss Parker. MISS PARKER'S annual Permanent Wave Special . . . "the talk of the town" . . . any $10 Permanent (shingle complete) at $6 COMPLETE. This also includes a free finger wave with every shampoo for a period of six months. Miss Parker is now showing the latest styles in hair fashions. They specialize in Hair Tinting, bleaching and correcting ruined hair. Shampoo and Wave, $1. Also ZOTOS machine-less permanents, $10. Make your appointment now. Beauty aids are ideal Christmas gifts . . . compacts, makeup kits and perfume are a few suggestions. ELSIE PARKER, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1003, Boston. Tel. LIBerty 2059. Open evenings.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS 24 for 98c

Here is a value you must take advantage of! The Relief Printing Corporation is featuring this special for the week only—24 cards for 98c, complete with name! 48 cards for only $1.48—96 cards, $2.39. They are really priced less than ordinary cards Of course, we all prefer Christmas cards with our names printed on them to give them that personal touch—and now, we can afford them! Just compare these values with other cards! I advise you to make your selection today. Visit their salesroom and save money. The Relief Printing Corporation is at 87 Summer St. (Two blocks from Jordan's.)

XMAS IS SO NEAR

Only 18 days left, in which t. do all the things we had planned for this Christmas. Shopping is more fun than ever this year, with the stores brim full of such tempting things, and the price of everything so astonishingly low You'll want everything you see in the shops, but to save time and money, read the news in this column, carefully, and look for more news next Monday.

Devotedly, PRISCILLA.

Don't Let Ill-Luck Befall You; Be a $2 Goodfellow

Did you know that it was unlucky to carry around a $2 bill in your pocket?

That is, if you have plenty of other money and you know that hundreds of hungry children are in need of help, keeping a $2 bill in your pocket is likely to prove bad luck.

For example, you might offer it for a purchase and walk off without your change, thinking it was only $1.

This week the Christmas Basket Editor would like all who can to get rid of unlucky $2 bills, and exchange them for at least a thousand dollars worth of happiness.

Send them or bring them in to the Christmas Basket Editor, 5 Winthrop sq. To give Christmas joy, he will be happy to run the risk of all the bad luck that can befall him.

DON'T PUT IT OFF

Other amounts, of course, will be gratefully received. The need this year is greater than ever before, and the Christmas Basket Editor is swamped with pitiful appeals from hungry families for at least enough food to provide a good Christmas dinner.

Contributions to the fund are coming in slowly. Hundreds who intend to give something, keep putting it off. Send in your contribution today, as each day you delay, adds to the probability that some needy family will spend just another day of hunger and hopelessness on Christmas.

Among the contributors last Saturday was a young married couple who can only left a donation, but offered to take two needy children into their home for Christmas dinner.

The fine spirit of generosity displayed by all those who have called on the Christmas Basket Editor thus far makes him feel more confident, in spite of the hundreds of appeals, that every needy family will be taken care of this year.

There is a woman in Dedham who has been a "mother" to needy families for many years. Again this year she rent in her check for $25. Some youngsters who never have known the tender care of a loving mother will be made happy on Christmas Day through her generous contribution.

Mrs. T. M. J. of Everett was one of the shoppers who included the Christmas Basket Editor in her tour on Saturday. She has always been a contributor, and this year, in spite of the fact that her present income does not permit her to be as generous as formerly, she gave $3.

"It's not so much, I know," she said, "But I feel that if everyone gave a little it would mean a great deal."

Mrs. T. M. J. can be sure that even the smallest donation will mean happiness for someone.

Read the letters that appear today. Perhaps you will find there is some way of helping the needy, even if you cannot afford a contribution.

Don't forget those unlucky $2 bills. Get rid of them at once by bringing or sending them to the Christmas Basket Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

CASE NO. 2

I am a patient at the Boston Sanatorium. I've been away from home for three years and in that time I lost my brother, Jan. 28, 1931, with tuberculosis; my father, June 14, 1931, with tuberculosis, and here I am with tuberculosis.

I know that my mother needs some help and I am going to ask you if you can do anything for my mother.

My mother is a cripple for the past 18 years and she can't do anything for herself. I can't do anything to help her here.

Please try and help my mother. I hope you will try.

I know she owes money to everybody, but she won't tell me because I worry.

Sometimes I just think and I get so discouraged that I feel like shooting myself.

This girl lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 2.

CASE NO. 5

This is the first time I am writing you, but I do need a basket or would not be asking for one. When my husband was working I did not have to ask as there were many a poor soul in needier one. But now I really need one.

My husband has been out of work for some time and I have four children and it is very hard for me to get by and pay my bills on the little relief I'm getting, so please do not forget to send me a Christmas basket, so it will seem like Christmas to me and the children. I have cried many times, but hope this is one time I will feel a little happy so I am pleading again, please do not forget me and the children.

My children are all small and are just getting to understand what Christmas means. My husband is out every morning looking for a job, but it is useless. I would like to get one if I could, but I hate to leave my little ones. They need a mother's care. So please do not forget us. There is six of us in the family.

This mother lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 5.

CASE NO. 7

We are a family of 13 and my husband has been out of work for five months. My children have no coats or anything to keep warm, and they feel cold now that the winter is here. My children never have the right meals. I have two twin girls that are four months old and I have enough to buy two quarts of milk for them. The other nine hardly ever have milk. I have another set of twins, boys, that are only two years of age. Therefore we have four babies. My oldest daughter is 18 and is working off and on and gets seven or eight dollars a week. And 13 people have to live on that small amount of money.

Four boys go to school. I have a young boy home and a girl 15 years of age helping me at home with the babies. Therefore, I hope you could help us and bring my children some clothes and something to eat for Christmas, so that they will be happy at least for the holiday. The girls are 18, 15 and twins of 4 months. The boys are 13, 10, 8, 5, and twins of 2.

This woman lives in Everett. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 7.

CASE NO. 8

I do hope you will not forget us this year. As I am in need. I have two of my children under the doctor's care, and one has to go to the hospital, and I do not know if they are going to put braces on her leg as it is paralyzed and is very bad now. One of my other girls is going to the hospital next week for an operation. She has been in bed since the first of September. I have 10 children and my daughter has a baby girl and I have to take care of it. I get very little from the city and my husband is dead. The landlord and they have been trying to help me to keep the children in school, but I find it so hard to pay rent and feed them. Days they have very little to eat. So please help them this Christmas in clothes and a basket. I sure will be thankful for it.

This mother lives in Charlestown. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 8.

CASE NO. 9

I am writing this letter to ask if you would send my family a Christmas basket. We are eight in the family, counting my mother and father. The girls' ages are two, seven, 11 and 12 and a boy of eight. My father hasn't been working for a long while. He can't go to work because the bone that is in his right foot is broken. It is very serious and he won't be able to work for a long while. We do just once a day, my mother can't afford buying food for us. My little brothers and sisters are always crying for a piece of bread. Please, for the sake of my brother's and sisters' sake, send us a Christmas basket. Please do not forget us, because we are dearly waiting for that loving basket. When one of your men will come over to our house they would surely know my letter. Please do not forget us. If you do not send us that wonderful basket we will have nothing to eat for the blessed Christmas Day.

This boy lives in East Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 9.

CASE NO. 10

I have three children. My husband has skipped from the country and I find it very hard to get along. I was getting a little aid from the city and lost that. We hardly have enough to eat. The children are in a bad condition for shoes and underwear. Two of the children have bronchitis, and I could not afford even to have a doctor. I used nutmeg and lard to try to loosen it. So the woman upstairs gave me some flaxseed and I made patties and put it on their chests to break it up. I think it sticks to them more because they have no heavy underwear on them and they are used to it. You can send someone over to investigate and they will see the condition of everything, not even coal for a fire, only burn wood, and the oldest child gets it from the stores around. When they find out the truth, I know they will be glad to help the children. Please don't forget us. I live in the rear, but you have to ring the front doorbell because I have no bell. There are three boys, 7, 5, and 4. I am 24 years old. I am sick with T. B. I try to run my house and work the same time. We had a very poor Thanksgiving and I hope you will brighten our hearts for Christmas. I will be waiting to hear from you or see you soon.

This mother lives in East Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 10.

To Applicants for Christmas Baskets

In order that Christmas baskets go only to deserving and needy families, it is necessary that each application be approved by either your priest, or minister, or school teacher, or mail carrier and nearby storekeeper, or police officer, or social worker, or church or charity group. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get an O. K. from any one of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many thousands of applicants. Be sure to give the number in the family.

School teachers, priests, ministers, police officers, mail carriers and church and charity groups are urged to send in their lists of deserving applicants as quickly as possible. A vast amount of work is necessary to list and check applicants against duplication, and a charitable deed done quickly is twice blessed. An especial effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists, as well as contributions, to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

DOUBLE
LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY
at
Houghton's.

ART TREASURES DESTROYED IN $500,000 FIRE

Cranston, R. I., Dec. 5—Defective wiring was believed today to have caused the $500,000 two-alarm blaze which swept the mansion of Dutee Wilcox Flint here yesterday, destroying priceless tapestries, paintings, art objects and rare furniture.

Three firemen and the owner's brother were partially overcome by smoke in an effort to reach a third-floor room where a chauffeur was thought to be trapped.

Included in the articles destroyed were a $75,000 organ, said to be the finest in New England, an operatic library valued at $15,000 and an old violin, worth $8000. The flames also damaged equipment of radio station WPRO, formerly operated privately by Flint, and now used by a local commercial concern. The station will be silent for several days owing to the damage.

No one was in the house when the blaze was discovered. Flint and his wife with their chauffeur had gone to Philadelphia to see the Army and Navy game and did not return until late yesterday. He said then he could not estimate the loss exactly, but it was believed it would approximate $500,000.

The fire burned for some time before being discovered. The intense heat and smoke caused the bulk of the damage, with mahogany panels and wainscotings being heated by the heat. The art objects were collected over a period of 20 years, and made the house one of the show places of the section.

LYNN SHOW TO AID NEEDY

Attractions from Boston theaters, including a musical revue by 30 persons, will be on the program of Lynn Press Club's annual Christmas basket fund show in the Olympia Theater, Lynn, Tuesday evening, Dec. 13.

Besides stage performers, there will be artists from Boston night clubs and radio stations. The entire floor show and orchestra of the Rosebuds Gardens, Bedford st., Boston, will be presented; also Al Dwyer's Virginia Vagabonds, with "Skip" Carlstrom as radio tenor. All of the acts will be presented in conjunction with Ray Marr's musical revue and American beauty chorus.

Last year the Lynn Press Club, through its Christmas show, supplied more than 300 baskets, or 1500 dinners, to needy residents of that city.

Contributions to Basket Fund

In memory of mother, Roxbury	$5.00
Friend, Arlington	5.00
In memory of Michael	2.00
Two newsboys	4.09
In memory of mother, Brighton	3.50
In memory of Joe	2.25
"Veteran Goodfellow," Boston	1.00
"Fifty-fifty Girl," South Boston	.50
R. B. M., Medford	1.00
"One who was helped"	1.00
Joe, Harold and George, Dorchester	.65
"In Memory of Sonny," Somerville	1.00
Mrs. J. F., Milton	1.00
Veteran, Chelsea Naval Hospital	1.00
Teacher, South Boston	2.00
Paul and Virginia, Arlington	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Neponset	2.00
"One of Us," Winthrop	.50
Patrolman, Boston Police Hdq.	1.00
Fireman, Everett	1.00
"Four Aces," Medford	4.00
In Memory of Dad	3.00
Edith E. Akeroyd	10.00
"One Who Wishes It Were 10 Times as Much"	1.00
E. L. M.	2.00
George Armstrong	10.00
Bobby Fitts, Walter Ave., Brookline	.25
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
"A Friend"	1.00
Mrs. T. M. J., Everett	3.00
Total	$84.22

Two Raccoon Coats Stolen From Auto

Warm weather accounted today for the loss of raccoon coats by two Holyoke sisters, the victims of daylight thieves, who also took their overnight bags in Park sq., yesterday.

The girls Miss Adeline T. Brown and Miss Alice Brown, both of Walcott st., Holyoke, discarded the heavy coats and left them in a parked sedan. The thieves calmly took them, with the overnight cases, and boarded a taxi.

Boy Pirates Face Court in Robbery

Two 1932 "pirates," victims—as in the days of old—of the double-cross by their mates, must face Lynn court today. Police said they are two of a "band" who broke into a Lynn store Friday and took stocks of cigarettes, $30 in cash and hid them under Dungeon Rock in Lynn Woods.

A search by anxious parents led to the rock and the cache that was found brought questioning on the stora break.

A FULL MEAL for 35 cents
Pieroni's SPECIAL LUNCHEON
HERE'S NEWS! Pieroni's Announces 6 Big Special DAILY noon luncheons for 35c to 75c
Special Dinners at Night as Low as 75c
Many other substantial reductions and changes on Pieroni's regular bill of fare. Always the same Pieroni's quality famous for nearly 40 years.
Patrons welcome to visit Pieroni's spotlessly clean kitchens at any time!
7 PARK SQUARE 13 STUART STREET
601 WASHINGTON STREET

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(By Cecil B. DeMille)

As a very little boy I can remember living in a big brick house at 104 W. 45th st., later the scene of the Rosenthal murder . . . In 1891 we were living in Pompton, N. J., when my father (Henry C. DeMille, who wrote many plays in association with the late David Belasco) brought a little girl to play with me. I pulled her on my sled all afternoon. Afterwards I asked her name; it was Maude Adams . . . Two bright young juveniles were frequent visitors at our home, one was Henry Miller and the other Cyril Scott.

After father's death, mother turned her place at Echo Lake, N. J., into the Henry C. DeMille Memorial School for Girls. The income from this served to give me preparatory training at the Pennsylvania Military Academy (where I was made a Doctor of Letters in 1931) and to send my brother, William, to Columbia University . . . I ran away from school to enlist in the army during the Spanish-American War. They refused me because I was under age.

Then I studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts . . . I'll never forget the thrilling occasion of my first professional appearance. It was at the old Garden Theater in New York . . . While touring with Sothern and Marlowe I married Constance Adams, daughter of Judge Frederic Adams . . . My years as an actor were fortunate. I played leading parts in "The Prince Chap," "Lord Chumley" and many other plays popular at that time . . . I also organized and played leads in the Standard Opera Company.

Stock companies springing up all over the country created a great demand for the old DeMille-Belasco plays . . . On the advice of her playwright friends, Clyde Fitch, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Beulah Marie Dix and Avery Hopwood, who entrusted their manuscripts to her, my mother formed the DeMille Play Company . . . It flourished for nearly 20 years.

I left the stage and became manager of this rapidly growing company, in association with William, who had written, by this time, several stage successes, including "Strongheart" and "The Warrens of Virginia" . . . It was during this period that I wrote "Stampede," collaborated with William on "The Royal Mounted" and saw my highly successful play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," beautifully produced by David Belasco.

In 1913 I remember sitting despondently with Jesse Lasky at the Claridge . . . I had just produced a play and it hadn't been a great failure. Lasky was equally depressed over the failure of the latest Lillian Bergen . . . We didn't know where to turn next so we said "Let's go into the picture business." . . . Sam Goldwyn, a glove merchant, joined us at lunch. He was despondent over the new tariff on gloves . . . On the back of a Claridge bill of fare, the three of us formed the Lasky Company to make films with a capital of $30,000. We had only $15,000 . . . The remaining $5000 was offered to Bill Farnum, carrying with it a quarter interest in the company . . . He refused because he didn't believe in wasting money.

Our first studio was a barn at what is now known as Selma ave. and Vine st., Hollywood . . . We pioneered in using stage successes for the screen . . . Our first film, "The Squaw Man," with Dustin Farnum as the star, was begun late December, 1913 . . . Two years later our independent company had broken the "trust" of the time . . . With Adolph Zuker, another independent producer, we were on top of the cinematic heap.

I'll never forget my introduction to Zukor. We were watching a studio at 33rd st. burning down . . . It was his studio . . . I asked him what he was going to do about it and he said "Build another one."

When the Famous Players Lasky Corp. was formed, Zukor was president, Lasky vice-president and I was director-general . . . It was part of my job to find new screen personalities and give them a proper introduction to the public . . . It was not easy . . . I first saw Gloria Swanson in a Mack Sennett comedy and said to a friend, "There is a woman who will land and land well some day; she has that something that gets over." She lacked only style, polish and poise . . . I had watched Thomas Meighan work on the stage. He was a good actor, but did not know screen technique. His big success did not come until he played in "Male and Female" and "The Miracle Man" . . . One night at a party I saw a young woman dance by who had that "something" that spells success. She was an obscure actress named Bebe Daniels. She was beautiful, but stoop-shouldered. The hard job was to make her stand up straight . . . In Wallace Reid's early pictures he was stiff and wooden . . . I had the same difficulty with Leatrice Joy. It was necessary to scold and storm and threaten to "fire" her to break down the terrible shell of reserve that kept her from being a good actress . . . It was a pleasure to work with them all: Richard Dix, Ramon Novarro, Milton Sills, Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson, Agnes Ayres, Charles Bickford, Lila Lee and the many others. It was a personal satisfaction to watch them attain stardom.

In 1924 I formed the Cecil B. DeMille Players Corp., and in 1928 became producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer . . . When Paramount decided to film a lavish production on dimensions comparable to "The Ten Commandments," "Ben Hur" and "The King of Kings," I was delighted to take charge . . . So it happened that I directed "The Sign of the Cross," one of the most ambitious pictures of my career, at the "home" studio . . . The studio I helped found more than 20 years ago.

Summer Cottages Destroyed by Fire

Marshfield, Dec. 5—State fire marshals are investigating a fire which destroyed two summer cottages and damaged two others in the Oak Bluff section of Brant Rock. It was the third fire in that section within a month.

The cottages destroyed were owned by Charles Martin of Abington and Mrs. Elizabeth Fuchs of Concord and Sonville. Damage was estimated at $6000.

MAJ. F. J. LYNCH DIES TESTING NEW PLANE

Springfield, Dec. 5—Heavily loaded gasoline tanks were partially blamed today for the crash at Bowles airport that brought death to Maj. Frank J. Lynch, former movies stunt flier.

The plane that was to have taken Maj. Lynch and his wife on a "second honeymoon" tour of the world was reduced to charred framework in the crash.

It carried special gasoline tanks which had been filled to capacity just before it roared across the airport only to fall in clearing the main hangar.

The fuel fed the blaze that followed and the body of Maj. Lynch was burned to a crisp.

Mrs. Lynch, the former Josephine McKee of St. Paul, Minn., was notified of her husband's death at the New Jersey home of the couple. She said the honeymoon trip was to have started two months ago but her illness had prevented it.

Maj. Lynch arrived here Friday to conduct tests of the plane. The machine was of a peculiar type and resembled that for which it was named, the Mexican Moth.

William Heaton, state aviation inspector, who witnessed the crash and led the futile attempt to rescue Lynch, said today that the gasoline tanks had just been filled before the fatal flight. He added that this or a failure to cascuate the distance over the hangar roof might have been responsible for the crash.

Doctors Fight to Save Child

Two-year-old Frank Tayler of Ashland st., Dorchester, was battling for his life today in City Hospital, as doctors sought to counteract disinfectant the baby took by mistake yesterday. The boy climbed a kitchen chair to reach the bottle, his mother said.

Advertisement

BREAKS UP A COLD IN A JIFFY

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

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Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, loose-that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go, the cold breaks up, poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

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Also untrimmed Sport coats, in the popular fleecy fabrics and tweeds. Smart and fashionable details found only in higher priced coats. Be here early. Just a few styles pictured.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WARNER QUITS STANFORD FOR TEMPLE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Mrs. Maloney's Shamus. Is He False Favorite? It Surely Appears So.

Dixon Has Developed No Longer Is a Tyro. Knows Fistic Onions

Can Large Dan Carroll Yank Out a Rabbit?

LARGE DAN CARROLL, the brains behind Mrs. Maloney's boy, Shamus, who goes to the fistic wars once again against Johnny Dixon, former B. C. football captain, in Dartmouth Joe Gilman's Boston Garden, next Friday night, may pull some kind of a fistic rabbit out of the hat and return Maloney a winner and thereby prove us all wrong. Mawruss, all wrong. In fact the mysterious gents upon whose mere nod the betting odds are framed, already have made Mrs. Maloney's spalpeen a favorite over the ex-Eagle gridiron chieftain. But as we look at it Long Johnny Dixon has a mighty good chance to confound the fistic experts and the aforementioned Large Dan Carroll. The Wise Men of Cauliflower Alley, despite the betting odds, would pick Dixon on straight boxing form. The thing that makes them ner-r-vous is aforementioned Large and Smart Dan Carroll and his rabbit trick. If Mister Carroll wasn't directing Maloney's comeback and wasn't going to be escorted in Shamus' corner the night of the Big Shindy, the Wise Money would be on Dixon. Consider the signs along the Fistic trail.

DIXON IS COMING and Maloney is going. Shamus has been going for quite some time. He's still a name—that's all. Missus Maloney's boy Shamus will enter the ring, rusty and stableworn from a year and a half's absence from the Cauliflower Patch. Shamus no longer is absorbed with a burning ambition to scale the topmost fistic heights. Those ambitions long since were knocked from in under his corbeen. Shamus is going in there next Friday night because the babies need shoes and to replete a bankroll considerably shrunk under the squeezings of that terrible old ursurer, Old Man Depression. Jamie is going in there with memories of the awful lambasting handed him by Mrs. Schaaf's blonde haired little darling, Ernie, the last time Maloney eased his odd 200 pounds of beef and bone through the Garden ropes. And he is going in there with the very much mistaken impression, we believe, that Johnny Dixon still is a big fistic yokel, green as grass, with a slender effeminate waistline not made to withstand body punishment and a china chin that will crack as soon as Shamus leans one of his man-sized polthogues against it.

SHAMUS, MY DARLIN', if you're thinkin' all you've got to do is to get in the ring next Friday night, wallop Johnny Dixon on the whiskers and walk out, you're likely to wake up a sadly disillusioned young spalpeen. Johnny can take as well as give now. While you're shooting at Johnny's jaw, Shamus, you better keep your own chinny-chin-chin tucked behind your shoulder. If you don't the roof is liable to fall on you.

GUESS AGAIN SHAMUS, guess again! Long Johnny Dixon has come along in the last year, come along pretty fast. As a cauliflower he's almost ripe. They took young Johnny right off the gridiron and with no seasoning or experience dumped him right in the middle of the Cauliflower Patch. Johnny looked terrible. Naturally so. Any boxer has to serve an apprenticeship in the fistic trade before he learns to use the tools rightly. Folks expected too much of Dixon. They expected him to make good from the start. All heavyweights look bad in their apprentice days. The bigger they are the more awkward and cumbersome they appear. Dixon with his wasp-like waist, his long gangling arms, floundering and falling all over himself looked like a tyro. He was a tyro. So are all young heavyweights tyros that are taken green and experienced and tossed inside the hempen square. It takes time for them to develop and find themselves. Johnny Dixon hasn't been standing still. He's been coming along slowly but surely. He still needs more seasoning and experience. But right now he is a pretty menacing ring specimen. So menacing in fact that even Large Dan Carroll may find that Missus Maloney's boy, Shamus, has bitten off more than he can chaw.

IF YOU LOOK closely, you Cauliflower addicts, you will see that B. C.'s former football captain has changed vastly in a year. He is boxing much better, hitting shorter, faster, snappier and more accurately. His neck is thicker, sturdier, too. He's mixed some concrete with the china in his chin. The canaries no longer start to chirp when the leather massages his molars. Any fighter can be knocked out with the right—or wrong—punch on the button. But to knock Johnny Dixon out of his Queens one opponent has to land a punch that would put the lights out on almost any heavyweight. In short, Johnny has about arrived.

JOHNNY DIXON, YOUNG, strong, lashed by ambition, spurred by the red hot vowels of burning desire, will have his fistic everything in front of him next Friday night. Opportunity's door swings wide for the former B. C. football captain. If he wins he will be a headliner. The trail to the Big Dough will be opened to him. For Maloney victory means little. Shamus long since got as far as he ever will go in fistiana and he knows it. Jim Maloney doesn't like the ring. He's been out of it a year and a half. Not desire, nor ambition, brings his return. Nothing but a shrunken bankroll and the coaxings of his manager. So we'll leave it to you fans, if on straight boxing form all the odds are not in favor of Long Johnny Dixon in next Friday night's fracas. We repeat, only the possibility of Smart Dan Carroll pulling some kind of a fistic rabbit out of the bag will send Mrs. Maloney's boy, Shamus, into the ring a favorite. But they say little Solly Snyder is sleeping these nights with one ear cocked up and both eyes open, and day times goes around mumbling that this is open season for rabbits.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

Forty million—or is it billion? — stars arrange themselves in geometric patterns to bring about the influences necessary for the numbers you see in the accompanying cartoon. That's a lot of stars, but it's worth it if you hit the right number.

GOLFERS TO TRY PLAYING WITH A BOW AND ARROW INSTEAD OF A CLUB AND BALL.—NEWS ITEM.
SAY—I SHOT AN ARROW ON THIS GREEN—DID YOU FIND IT?
YES!
TAP

WINSTON PUTS BLAST ON SHARKEY

By JACK CONWAY

Unknown Winston says that after he knocks out Ernie Schaaf in their 12-round New England heavyweight championship bout at the Arena, on next Monday night, he will be prepared to do as much for Jack Sharkey.

Winston made this startling statement following a workout before a capacity crowd at a Hartford, Ct., gym.

"I licked Schaaf easily in our last bout," said Winston. "I shall knock him out this time. I have been working hard with a flock of sparring partners and will be ready for the big test.

"I have two reasons for wishing to take a few punches at Sharkey after I get through with Schaaf. First, he's world's champion and a victory over Sharkey would give me the title. Then for a good second reason. Sharkey has been staying awake nights trying to dope out ways and means by which he can help Schaaf to beat me.

"SOME PUMPKINS"

"This Sharkey man must be some pumpkins. First he decides to give up the New England heavyweight championship and have it passed on to Schaaf. All this more than a month after I beat Schaaf. Sharkey stands pretty well with the commission and Schaaf is recognized as the New England champion. That's one for the book.

"Why doesn't Sharkey get the Commission's permission to give him a referee's license and then get himself assigned to referee my fight with Schaaf? Judging by what Sharkey has accomplished so far he shouldn't have any trouble doing that. Then he could give Ernie some real protection in the ring.

"I'd kind of like to see Sharkey doing the refereeing. It will save him the trouble of climbing into the ring to pick up Schaaf after I dump him in the canvas. I understand Sharkey missed that opportunity by not being present when Max Baer dropped Schaaf in Chicago.

"If Sharkey stays around until December 13 he sure will have the chance to pick Schaaf off the floor."

BOXES SIX ROUNDS

Winston boxed six rounds with sparring partners, and punched the bag for four more and then skipped rope for a couple of heats.

The Negro looked to be in splendid physical condition, and says he is ready to set a fast pace in the title skirmish.

Dennis McMahon, Winston's manager, was on fire as a result of Johnny Buckley's charge that the Negro has got a case of cold feet. McMahon made the following fiery statement:

"Buckley has got his nerve in insinuating Winston is yellow.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

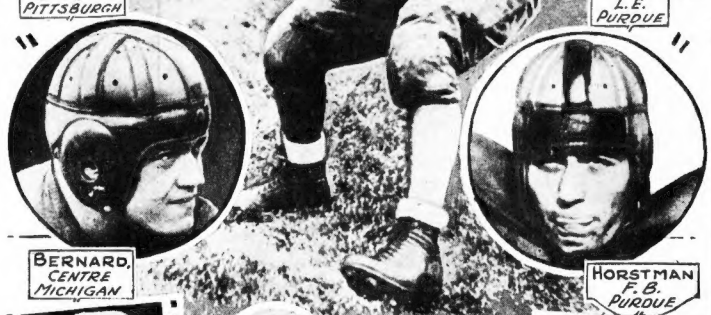
Frisco Fans Prepare for Big Golf Tilt

San Francisco, Dec. 5 (AP)—Gold-minded San Franciscans whetted their appetites for the National open match play championship starting at Lakeside course Wednesday by watching stars of first magnitude in practice rounds here today.

Leo Diegel, 1930 titlist; Willie Goggin, San Francisco's threat, and Johnny McHugh, San Diego professional, and former California amateur champion, were among those perfecting shots.

Offer Jack $100,000 to Meet Godfrey

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (INS)—Promoter Jess McMahon of the Arena Corporation said today he was prepared to guarantee Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, $100,000 to defend his title against George Godfrey, former "Black Menace," in a bout here next summer.



WARNER QUITS STANFORD FOR TEMPLE

San Francisco, Dec. 5—"Pop" Warner is leaving Stanford.

He is through as coach of the Cards.

He has made up his mind. Within the week the resignation of the "Old Fox" who for nine years has been responsible for Stanford's "Big Red" machine, will be in the hands of Director of Athletics Thomas A. Storey at Palo Alto.

Temple University, shortly thereafter will announce that Glenn Scobey Warner has signed to take charge of football at the Philadelphia institution for a period of five years or more.

And, when spring comes, the grand old gridiron pioneer will pull stakes and trek off once again in a comparatively unknown camp which as yet has enjoyed little or no athletic prestige—just as he trekked when he long ago moved in at Carlisle, whose Indians at once responded to his magic touch and became one of America's most famous teams.

QUIET SPRING PRACTICE

Those that said Warner had definitely made up his mind to leave Stanford said he probably signed with Temple when he went East with his team to meet Pittsburgh. They said that only after long urging he promised to reserve his final decision until after his return here.

Warner will leave Stanford in time to direct spring football practice at Temple, they said, and added that Temple expects to receive a Warner-signed contract at almost anytime now.

Warner will be pioneering again, just as he did at Carlisle in 1899, when he goes to Temple, where no one has built before him. This opportunity in a pioneer field, and a salary greater than he now receives, are the considerations that made up his mind, his friends said.

A few influential alumni have been after Warner's scalp, and the "Old Fox" only last week said he was getting tired of hearing the constant bickering of the "wolves."

Temple Confirms Warner Offer

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (AP)—It was authoritatively stated at Temple University today that Glenn (Pop) Warner, Stanford University football coach, has been offered the head coaching position at the Philadelphia institution, but that no official word has been received from him as to whether he would accept.

No word, direct or indirect, has come from the Stanford coach as to what he is going to do, but many reports have been received that he may go to this or that institution in the East. Among those mentioned was Yale.

Beyond the fact that Warner has been asked to come to Philadelphia, nothing official was obtainable from Temple as to the terms offered him.

TUFTS GRIDMEN FROWN ON TRIPS

By JOE MOONEY

Despite the fact that there has been agitation among Tufts alumni in New York city to bring the Jumbo eleven into the big town for a game with one of Gotham's institutions, Tufts will continue to deal with the New England football market exclusively.

In fact, Tufts contemplates no football sojourns to farther flung outposts than Middlebury, Vt., and Durham, N. H., for games next season. The chief reason for the backyard football policy, aside from the ever present matter of financial guarantees, is that Tufts footballers are against playing away from home capacity at the Oval. And, finally, the Tufts players flatly turned down any intersectional offers. What can the national sport be coming to?

After the election of football captain for 1933, an event which takes place December 10, Coach Lew Manley and his grid charges will drop football for another year.

The outlook for next season is fairly bright. Some two dozen Jumbo gridsters are in line for varsity letters, and of these the major part will be undergraduates when next September rolls around.

The backfield roster will take the greatest rap on diploma day. Tufts will lose Clayman, Uanna, Money, O'Brien, and in addition, Capt. Cochrane, and possibly Clarke. Material in abundance remains.

Minor Leaguers Open Battle for Existence

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Columbus, O., Dec. 5 (INS)—The baseball business, which spent those happy, carefree years reveling in the lap of luxury, will set about taking what measures may seem necessary today to keep itself from starving to death, the lap of luxury having stood up very briskly and brushed off the crumbs.

So the 400 magnate members of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues were assembled in town this morning. Ostensibly to attend the annual convention, but actually to fight for their lives, which is always dramatic and interesting, particularly to the guy who is trying to do the living.

The thing began yesterday with the annual meeting of the American Association. It is scheduled to carry through Friday, assuring five full days of oratory, so that if the patient survives other illnesses, there's always the chance that they will be able to stay with him until they talk him to death.

The business before the convention probably is the most urgent and pressing in the history of the association. Leagues have passed away in the night.

PLAN TO USE KNIFE

Players were thrown out of employment, club owners almost to a man wound up in the suburn. So to be able to start again with some chance of finishing, they propose to cut traveling and operating expenses to the bone, which is the thing one inevitably cuts to, the bone being the bulwark of all baseball.

They also propose to cut player and salary limits, a device of modern business, committing itself to the program of less money for less men. The proposals in this connection call for the following schedule:

Class AA leagues—Player limit, 17; salary limit, $65500 a month.

Class A leagues—Player limit, 16 men; salary limit, $3500 a month.

Classes B, C and D—Player limit, 15 men, including the manager; slary limits—Class B, $2000 a month; Class C, $1300 a month; Class D, $1000 a month.

There is also a plan for the rehabilitation of those leagues that passed away while nobody was looking.

EXPECT BRISK SESSION

The idea being that this will afford employment to players who otherwise would have none. However, I fear me the young men would rather look for employment than look for their employer on the 1st and 15th.

Most of the major leaguers are here and action ought to be pretty brisk during the week.

ST. PIUS ELEVEN AIMS FOR CUP

The St. Pius soccer eleven of Lynn, jubilant over its 5 to 1 victory over Revere Corinthians yesterday, in the second round of the State cup, will start special training this afternoon for its third round game with Lynn Riversides at Lynn next Sunday.

The Saints showed splendid form in defeating the Corinthians, who hadn't lost a game in 13 starts and its decisive victory was registered after its captain, Jimmy Byrnes, had been banished by Referee Tom Freeman for slugging.

Frank Smith, tall center of the Saints, was the hero, bagging three goals.

Coach Frank Daley will put the eleven through long practice each afternoon this week and the team and its followers are confident it can reverse the defeat handed it by the Riversides in the National cup, the only setback the Saints have suffered all year.

Grimes Picks All-America Football Team Tomorrow

Bill Grimes' All-America football team appears in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Grimes is recognized as one of the greatest football authorities in the country and his annual selections are awaited by thousands of grid fans, experts and coaches all over the country.

Famed mentors, personal friends of the Boston Evening American's ace football critic, have kept him informed of the play of stars all season. So his selections are based on strong evidence, not hearsay. Don't miss this great feature, on these pages tomorrow.

Order your copy of the Boston Evening American of tomorrow from your newsdealer now.

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Puffed with Appreciation
Quality
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BRUINS SHARE ICE THRONE WITH RANGERS

HAWKS, WINGS THREAT TO LEADERS

Although there are no changes in the standing of the National Hockey League after last night's games, the clubs in both divisions, with the sole exception of Les Canadiens, are more closely bunched.

The Bruins and Rangers are still deadlocked in first place of the American division, but only one point out in front of Chicago and Detroit, while the New York Americans moved up to within a half game of the third-place Ottawa Senators in the International section.

After watching the Blackhawks and Rangers against the Bruins, it is difficult to understand the 6-to-3 defeat the Chicago outfit pinned on Lester Patrick's crew last night in the Windy City. The Rossmen toyed with the Hawks here, winning by a margin of four goals, and then the Rangers took a 6-to-4 verdict at the Garden.

Twice the Rangers were out in front against the Hawks, but were unable to hold their advantage

GOALIE BENCHED

Manager Patrick put on a special attraction for the Chicago fans by removing Andy Aitkenhead, the goalie, with two minutes to go, and using six forwards, but to no avail other than the thrill for the 15,000 spectators.

The New York Americans pushed Les Canadiens deeper into the cellar with a 4-to-2 victory in Madison Square Garden, and as the Flying Frenchmen remained in New York for to play the Rangers tomorrow night they face another defeat and a very cool welcome upon their return to Montreal.

The Detroit Red Wings swung into the games won column by shutting out the Ottawa Senators, 2 to 0.

Down in New Haven, Eddie Powers' Eagles slipped one over on the Rhode Island Reds, winning 2 to 1. Maurice Roberts was back in the nets for the Eagles and his goal tending was mainly responsible for the victory.

BRUINS RETURN

The Bruins returned from Montreal this morning and will hold a long workout today at the Garden. Manager Art Ross was disappointed over the showing of his charges last Saturday, especially because they failed to score.

The Bruins and Americans will meet in the Garden tomorrow night and there is every indication that the game will be fiercely fought, for the Rossman are still smarting under the sting of the defeat they suffered when they met the Amerks in New York, to say nothing of the setbacks by Rangers and Maroons.

RANGERS BOW TO HAWKS, 4-3

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks celebrated their return to the Chicago stadium by defeating the New York Rangers, 4 to 3, in a National League hockey battle, before more than 15,000 spectators.

A second period drive, which netted three goals, followed by one in the third, paved the way for a come-what-may brand of hockey by the Rangers. It failed, but the customers got all kinds of thrills out of it.

With two minutes to go, Manager Lester Patrick of the Rangers took Goalie Andy Aitkenhead off the ice to make room for another forward. The Rangers blasted away, but superlative defensive work thwarted the maneuver.

Lineup:

NEW YORK RANGERS		CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS
Aitkenhead, g	g	Gardiner
E. Siebert, rd	rd	Abel
Johnson, ld	ld	Graham
Boucher, c	c	Ramsay
F. Cook, lw	lw	Thompson
W. Cook, rw	rw	Couture
Spares, New York—A. Siebert, Dillon, Murdoch, Sterling, Vasko, Sonnen, Heller, Brennan, Asmundson.		
Spares, Chicago—Ripley, March, Holmes, Bentzen, T. Cook, McFayden, Jenkins.		
Officials—Diagnault and Goodman.		

Summary:

First period scoring—F. Cook (Boucher), 1:42. Penalties—Johnson, E. Siebert (2), Boucher, Couture (Ramsay and Abel), 13:00; F. Cook (Boucher, Heller), 18:03. Second period scoring—Thompson (Boucher), Romnes, 17:45. Penalties—Graham (2), A. Siebert, Johnson, Johnson.

Third period scoring—T. Cook (McFayden), 5:18. Romnes, 6:35. Penalties—Heller, A. Siebert, March.

ICE CASTOFFS THREATEN BRUINS TOMORROW

RABBIT McVEIGH

RED DUTTON

RED DUTTON

Just a couple of hockey orphans the Amerks pulled out of the rag bag. Red McVeigh was shunted out of the Chicago Blackhawks camp, and the Montreal Maroons once could not see Red Dutton that much. And here they are doing a thriving business for the N. Y. Americans.

WINGS BLANK SENATORS

Detroit, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Ottawa Senators, playing their second match in successive nights, fell 2 to 0 before the Detroit Red Wings here in a tame National League hockey match.

The Senators plainly were tired from their game with Toronto on the previous night. They were unable to show speed, and only five penalties were called. Detroit's goals came in the second period, the first by Frank Carson on an assist by "Happy" Emms, and the second by Johnny Sorrell on an assist by Leroy Goldsworthy.

OTTAWA		DETROIT
Connell, g	g	L. Roach
Smith, rd	rd	K. Young
Smith, ld	ld	Keats
Welland, c	c	Lewis
H. Kilrea, lw	lw	Carson
W. Kilrea, rw	rw	Emms

Ottawa Spares—Bowy, Touhey, Melnosh, Cox, Finnigan, Milks, Forslund, Bourgeault. Detroit Spares—Wireman, Noble, Bicknell, Sorrell, Goodfellow, Goldsworthy, Markey.

Officials—Bill Stewart and George Malonen.

First Period: Scoring—(1) Detroit, Carson (Emms), 1:30; (2) Detroit, Sorrell (Goldsworthy), 16:35. Penalties—Shields, Emms, Wireman.

Third Period: Scoring—None. Penalties—None.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

JEFFERSON PARK SCRATCHES

1—Outhound, Charlie McCroan, Smear, Downpour, Aerial Trumpet, Grand Champion, Hoops, Outer Harbor.

2—Delma Dunn, Dancing Boy, Donny Johnny, Ineida, Dedicate, Lorraine K., Blue John, Cherokee Girl, Thelma, Bill Phillips.

3—Worthy's Pride, Chat Eagle, Christmas Box, Air Wise, Bonnie Cap, Miss Hutcheson, Concierge, Penanink, Oxiti, Catwalk.

4—Rubee C., Beautiful Doll, Batty, Vanity Case, Missy, Winnie C., Escoba Land, Jeanne Wachs, Ellen D., Lillybet.

5—None.

6—Singing Kid, Vagabond, Evelise F., King Pin, Durva, Chaumont, Collossal.

7—Chatson, Mutual Friend, Bobby Powers, Barney Sexton, Race Extra, Dick Porter, Hal Riley, Lady Sweet, Arcadian Flag, Eral of Warwick.

Cochet, Borotra Top French Tennis Field

Paris, Dec. 5 (INS)—Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra are grouped jointly at the top in the French Federation's 1932 tennis ranking, announced yesterday. Christian Boussus was listed third, with Mme. Simone Mathieu heading the women's rankings.

She Thinks Grid Wing Backs Are Tap Dancers

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 5 (AP)—To be placed on one authority's all-star football team, the hero in moleskins must be at home on other places beside a football field and blistering in a local newspaper's poll for an all-state team, a feminine fan included only players from campuses in the vicinity of her home and one who wound up his gridiron career several years ago. A foot-note explained.

"I have danced with all these boys and they're plenty good."

Shafer to Lead Malden Court Team

Malden High's basketball squad has elected Leonard Shafer captain of the team to succeed James Norton, who resigned to become assistant physical director of the Malden Y. M. C. A. Shafer is the unanimous choice of the letter men remaining from last year's team.

Malden High's quintet will play its opening game against Wakefield at Wakefield, Dec. 23.

The other games on Malden's schedule, as announced, are: Jan. 8, Malden at Somerville; Jan. 15, Malden at Everett; Jan. 17, Lynn Classical at Malden; Jan. 20, Malden at Medford; Jan. 31, Everett at Malden; Feb. 5, Malden at Milton Academy; Feb. 8, Malden at Haverhill; Feb. 14, Malden at Lynn Classical; Feb. 17, Somerville at Malden; Feb. 28, Medford at Malden.

Soccer Results

Portsmouth 5, N. Y. Field Club 1.
N. E. Americans 7, Brooklyn 0.
St. Pius 3, Corinthians 1.
Portuguese Clubs 5, Swedish S. 0.
Riversides 2, Lusitania Recreation 2.
Dorchester Waverly 4, Boston Celtic 1.
Roxbury 2, Bird & Son 1.
Quincy Caravan 2, Fore River 1.
St. Anthonys 3, St. Charles 1.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Since before the opening of the season trouble has been brewing in Les Canadiens' camp, but it was only smouldering until Manager Newsy Lalonde suspended Pete Lepine. Now it is raging, for Pete is the idol of the French fans, many of whom will declare upon the slightest provocation that Lepine is the equal of the great Howie Morenz.

We don't know how much the owners of Les Canadiens lost in the stock market a year ago, but we do know that they are on their way to lose plenty more unless they stamp out the internal dissension which has cropped up in their camp since Cecil Hart was removed as manger and general keeper of the peace.

Nobody has ever been so rash as to question Newsy Lalonde's knowledge of hockey, but it does not require any unusual insight in the art of the game to handle such a group of super stars as Les Canadiens.

For the Flying Frenchmen to be successful, it is vital that they play under a manager who understands them. Some of them can take a hauling out but others flinch under open criticism. Hart knew his Canadiens and resorted to various methods to put across his desires, and under his guidance the Flying Frenchmen won two world's championships.

The Bruins were in anything but a playful mood when they slipped off the Red Wing this morning. To lose two in a row is not exactly to their liking. Manager Art Ross ordered them to report at the Garden for practise this morning.

Abbey Cox, who lost his job when Pittsburgh folded up, has been signed as a spare goalie for the Detroit Red Wings and Olympics. Abbey played here for a few years when the amateurs were drawing down real money for their service, but disappeared soon after the big blow off.

Lloyd Andrews and Jerry Lowrey, who bounced around the Canadian-American loop for years, are playing with St. Paul, in the American Association, and are hoping for the best, financially.

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	4	3	1	9
Rangers	4	2	1	9
Chicago	5	4	2	8
Detroit	4	5	0	8

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Toronto	5	2	1	11
Maroons	5	5	0	10
Ottawa	4	4	0	8
Americans	3	3	1	7
Canadiens	2	6	0	4

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, N. Y. Rangers 3.
Detroit 2, Ottawa 0.
New York Americans 4, Canadiens 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—N. Y. Americans at Boston Bruins, Ottawa at Chicago, Canadiens at Rangers.
Thursday—Canadiens at Ottawa, Toronto at Montreal, Rangers at Americans, Detroit at Chicago.
Saturday—Ottawa at Canadiens.
Sunday—Boston at N. Y. Rangers, Montreal at Chicago, Americans at Toronto.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	6	0	2	14
Philadelphia	5	1	2	12
Springfield	3	4	1	7
Providence	3	6	0	6
New Haven	3	5	0	6
Quebec	2	6	1	5

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

New Haven 2, Providence 1.

JAQUES' FATHER MADE GOLF IN THIS COUNTRY

By BILL GRIMES

Once again a Herbert Jaques will become the president of the United States Golf Association, and once again Dan Horan, ex-State handicapper, who was for years closely associated with Herbert Jaques, Sr., is singing the praises of the Jaques.

Under Herbert Jaques, Sr., Horan was so thoroughly schooled in golf that he became one of the game's best authorities. "Derby" Dan gives Herbert Jaques, Sr., all the credit for his (Horan's) success in golf. For 20 years, Dan has held religiously to the teachings of his late master, and during that period has advanced from an obscure secretary at The Country Club to nation-wide fame.

In reference to the father of the nominee for the presidency of the United States Golf Association, Dan Horan pens the following:

"I was stationed at The Country Club during Mr. Jaques' tenure in office in the United States and Massachusetts Golf Associations. Mr. Jaques was a hard task master. By that I mean he had a brilliant mind and subjects that came easy to him he thought should be easy for everyone else. He wanted things done thoroughly. No half-way measures. He was fearless but just in all decisions and a tireless worker.

"When he took hold of any subject, his mind was wrapped up in it and he devoted all of his time to its successful conclusion. You could tell by his wonderful smile, if, in his opinion, the task had been well done.

LOVED AND KNEW GOLF

"Mr. Jaques loved golf and knew the game from the ground up. Golf construction was his forte and he knew the rules backwards and forwards. His game was consistent and I think he was a 12 handicap man.

"Together with G. Herbert Windeler, Mr. Herbert Jaques, Sr., was the driving force that made The Country Club one of the outstanding golf courses in the country. He was also responsible for bringing the greatest national championship to Brookline in 1913.

"Mr. Jaques and Mr. Windeler brought together such stars as Harry Vardon, Ted Wray, Johnny McDermott, who was champion at the time, and also sponsored the first appearance in this country of Wilfred Reid and Louis Tellier, two of the finest as the best golfers in Europe, and the appearance of Francis Ouimet, the juvenile golfer and the first amateur to ever win the U. S. open title.

"The 1913 open championship made golf in this country. It proved the greatest incentive to amateurs that could have happened.

KING LOSES CROWN

"It was also during Mr. Jaques regime that we staged the National Amateur championship at the Country Club in 1910. In the semifinals, Evans was three up with only four to play. Fownes but lost the next four holes and the championship. Fownes defeated Warren Wood in the finals.

"Curling was Mr. Jaques' other hobby and he was an expert at that great winter sport. He fostered curling in both this country and Canada and with his association was responsible for the first Boston Arena, which was erected for the promotion of hockey and with provisions made for indoor curling.

"Mr. Jaques also started the initial campaign for subscriptions to defray the expenses of a team of pro golfers to compete in the British open championship. The team was not an all home-bred aggregation. It was composed of the late Alex Smith, former national titleholder, who was captain, Mike Brady, Tom McNamara, Alec "Nipper" Campbell and Johnny McDermott.

CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

"Before he died in 1917, Mr. Jaques became one big tournament, the National Women's championship at Belmont Spring Country Club in 1916.

"I was still associated with Mr. Jaques, when he practically worked himself to death putting across the Allied Bazaar, during the war. During the long period I was the golf secretary at The Country Club under Mr. Jaques, Sr. I became acquainted with his son Herbert, who, in my opinion, is a chip off the old block and will fulfill his duties as president of the United States Golf Association as efficiently as did his father."

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I WOULD GLADLY pay good money to see Strangler Lewis and Ray Steele battle it out in a wrestling bout at the New York Garden tonight. This match is the high spot of one of the most bitter wrestling wars in recent years.

Wrestling promoters, wrestlers and men associated in other capacities with the mat sport will be at the ringside.

Their immediate future in wrestling depends upon what happens in the Garden tonight.

Strangler Lewis carries the banner of the Jack Curley-Toots Mondt-Jack Pfeffer forces. This organization controls big wrestling in New York, while it is firmly entrenched in most other parts of this country, and also in Canada.

Mr. Boston

Ray Steele is the standard bearer for the backers of Jim Londos. This group has as its leaders White, Daro and Sandow. The latter was at one time manager of Strangler Lewis.

The warfare whirls around the head of Londos. The latter was recognized as heavyweight champion of the world in New York while he appeared under the direction of Jack Curley. The latter felt he was responsible for Londos' success, but the Greek heavyweight held a different view. He openly admitted he was the king pin of the mat game.

So Curley, with the lease of the New York Garden his most valuable asset, asked Londos to wrestle Dick Shikat. Londos refused. Curley then appeared before the New York commission and put pressure to bear against Londos. The latter still refused to wrestle Shikat.

Curley then got the commission to vacate Londos' title and to declare Lewis champion when the latter defeated Shikat.

Londos Fears Lewis

LONDOS DIDN'T dare challenge Lewis for a title bout as the Strangler could always beat him. Instead, he gave Ray Steele a pair of shooting irons and sent him after Lewis. The commission accepted the challenge and the Lewis-Steele bout was arranged.

Tonight's bout may lack some of the thrill the fans receive when two wrestlers are putting on a good show, but there will be plenty of dirt at the cross roads. The old Strangler and Steele will be in there with their shooting irons on and with the future control of wrestling the chief prize for the victor and his associates.

THORNY ROAD LAYS AHEAD OF TROJANS

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Through Notre Dame and Pittsburgh lies Southern California's path to the mythical national football championship.

Notre Dame at Los Angeles this Saturday, Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena January 2, that's a thorny road for any team to travel, but if Howard Jones' Trojans can get through it without stumbling there will be few to dispute their right to retain the throne they won by force of arms last year. Not even Michigan or Colgate, two great undefeated arrays, could offer much in rebuttal in that event.

The current Trojan machine perhaps lacks some of the offensive power of the All-Star 1931 eleven which spotted Notre Dame two touchdowns and then walloped the Ramblers, 16-14. But to offset this, it is stronger on the defense. Some Far Western critics have called it one of the finest defensive elevens the game has known. So far the Trojans have won eight successive games and yielded sturdy opposition just 13 points.

IRISH HAVE WEAPONS

Whether Notre Dame can pierce that sturdy line this week remains to be seen, but certainly the Ramblers, on the basis of their magnificent showing against Army, have the weapons to test any defense to the utmost. Melinkovich, Brancheau, Banas, Koken, Sheetsketski, Jaskwhich and Murphy in the backfield; Kurth, Krause, Harris and Greeney in the line, these should provide the Trojans with an interesting afternoon.

Irish Off for Coast Accompained by "Flu"

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)—The prime pick of Notre Dame's footb ll talent, 35 husky young men filled with a burning desire for revenge, headed westward today to meet Southern California's Trojans at Los Angeles next Saturday.

There were traces of those famous influenza cases in the party, but most of the ill and lame were on the mend, and Coach Heartly (Hunk) Anderson figured his biggest task en route would be to remove optimism created by the Ramblers' triumph over Army.

Three of the most important influenza victims, Joe Kurth, All-America tackle; Jack Robinson, varsity center, and Steve Banas, reserve fullback, were named for the trip, although not in the best of condition. Kurth, after two days in the infirmary, had lost 10 pounds, bringing him down to 194, but is expected to be in shape to start.

Exclusive presentation of famous

MIDDISHADE BLUE SUITS

$25

Middishade has always meant value, but now it means that even more than before . . . because these suits are identical in every way to those that cost $37.50 one year ago. Every man should own one. Many occasions demand one. Always correct for business, and for informal social affairs . . . Always dignified and in good taste. Middishade Blue Suits are ready now in new serge and unfinished worsted men's and young men's models . . . at Kennedy's exclusively, $25.

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**

WHY ALL THE SECRETARIES? HAVE YOU BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE STANDARD OIL?
NO, I'M GOING TO PLAY A GAME OF CONTRACT BRIDGE AND I'M TAKING A STAFF OF EXPERT ACCOUNTANTS ALONG TO KEEP ME STRAIGHT ON THE NEW RULES
VAX 1/2
THIS'LL KEEP 'EM AWAY
NO PARKING
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

PEABODY STOCK RISES

NO. SHORE TEAM STARS SHOW 'ALL' CLASS

By BILL CONNELL

Making its final effort of the year, its greatest football performance, Peabody high emerged from its conquest of Everett Saturday with a far higher grid rating than it had enjoyed during the regular season.

In its work against Everett, one of the year's top school eleven, Peabody deserves a prominent football place.

The 19-0 victory not only made Peabody look very, very good, but also gave two of the best school gridmen a chance to conclude their campaign in brilliant fashion.

Fred Sweeney, halfback who scored the three touchdowns, and center, Hal Cronin, are the Peabody young men who provided the spark which burned up Everett. Sweeney and Cronin had been able all season, but they hit a new high grid mark at Everett.

The Everett game must have been one of the most successful charity affairs ever put on locally by school teams. A very large number of paying customers were at the battle.

Belmont's tie with the alumni was not an upset, for the schoolboys were minus George Ford and Leo Ecker, two of the unbeaten group's top flight backs.

A major spill was recorded when New Bedford moved to Lynn for the finale of the round robin at New Bedford. The defeat was the first substained by the Whalers this season. Since the gamins were not full length presentation, the loss can't be marked against New Bedford's perfect record for the regular season.

Clarre Haskell of New Bedford made several long dashes in the round robin. A finished football player, the boy has a great college future.

As announced exclusively in these columns some days ago, Salem's dickering for a game at San Antonio, Texas, is nearly complete. The only hitch in the proceedings has been that the guarantee offered at first was not sufficient to meet Salem's expenses. This has been adjusted, according to latest reports.

Permission has not been granted for the trip, as no official invitation has yet been extended Salem high by San Antonio high.

Several groups of hockey fans in Boston high schools have been trying to form independent hockey teams. Now that it is certain that hockey is not for the year, the youngsters's hope to have some kind of independent hockey. Such a project might well be successful. Medford high boys progressed very nicely with hockey before the sport officially was recognized at that school.

Jablonsky Named Army Football Captain for '33

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—Harry J. (Jabbo) Jablonsky was elected captain of the 1933 Army football team at a meeting of lettermen here.

Jablonsky, at right guard, was one of the stalwarts who made the defense this season and one of the "iron men" of the squad, seldom required to leave the game.

A native of Clayton, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, Jablonsky is 22 years old, weighs 195 pounds, and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

The Army team, victorious over Navy, 2-0, was given an ovation by the corps of cadets upon its arrival here from Philadelphia.

Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, retiring head coach, was singled out for a special greeting as he detrained.

Joe Jerwa

Write It on the Ice

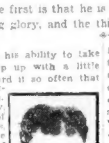
The Truth About Joe Jerwa

By "VIP" FOSTER

Joe Jerwa, my tall side-kick on the Cubs defense, has three delusions. The first is that he is tough; the second that his hair is his crowning glory, and the third that he is a veritable comet on skates.

Just question his ability to take it and he'll pep up with a little story. I've heard it so often that I can tell it better than he can.

Joe you know, is a product of the coal miners. Once while he was in pursuit of the daily loaves and fishes, an obstreperous mule took a dislike to something Joe said. The lassie vented his wrath by taking a long swing and depositing a footful of calks right on Jerwa's chin.



Vip Foster

Joe wasn't even disturbed, but the presumption of friend mule aroused his ire and, as he says, "I closed me fist and bit that mule and broke six of its ribs."

Mr. Jerwa, incidentally, is a mining engineer of repute. He is responsible for a new method of uncovering hidden veins of coal. It occurred while Joe was chauffeuring one of those little tram cars used to carry the coal out of the pits to the lift.

It seems that he had just received a raise and was feeling his oats. And expressed his joy by means of a very heavy foot on the throttle. That tram got going very fast. So fast that the coal started to smolder. And Joe didn't see the end of the track. He couldn't put on the brakes, or car, coal and Joe crashed right into a wall of rock so hard that a slide occurred. When the dust cleared away there was a nice, new bed of coal.

Joe is very proud of his hair. In fact, his whole life is arranged around it. He tends it with all the loving care that a mother devotes to her first born. Tenderly, scrupulously and daily he massages it. A special brush, ritualistically, it waved across it. Ten strokes from neck to forehead — no more from ear to ear.

He has a pet superstition that if the first person he meets after he leaves his house on the day of a game is a woman that it is just too bad. He's in for a tough night. Despite this he's doing his best to get married. He has the ring and the girl and the license. But every clergyman seems to like the girl and won't do the job.

He is a Pole by birth and Scotch by avocation. He counts his roll in dimes and can tell the history of each. And the first one has a dreadful lot of little playmates now.

Now that Joe is about to be married, he'll find that his crowning glory is not his hair.

ARMY RULES BIG HANDICAP TO MIDDIES

New York, Dec. 5 (US)—Major Ralph Sasse reached the end of his coaching career on Saturday, leaving behind him two inevitable conclusions after the Army-Navy game.

They are that (1), Army's advantage in age will always make the Navy an underdog, all other things being equal, and (2), Lieut. Gar Davidson, the Army coach who now ascends into authority, has a hard task of building ahead of him.

The basic reason for the Army-Navy dispute, now apparently ended for some time to come, has been the difference in age eligibility requirements between the two academies. Navy knew it could not meet the Army on even terms in that respect, and no change in the situation has occurred.

While Army was scoring its 20 to 0 victory over the Midshipmen, there was little to choose between the two teams in precision, or coaching background. The principal differences was in man power.

The stars of the Army team were Milton Summerfelt, age 24; Bill Frenzel, age 23; Harvey Jablonsky, age 23; Tom Kilday, age 24; Ken Fields, age 23, and in scattering cases, ages were of lesser denomination. Felix Vidal, whose lack of stature was an apparent disadvantage to him, is but 20 years old.

Navy's boys were in much the same position of Vidal. They needed a couple of years more all along the line.

When Lieut. Davidson starts reorganizing his Army eleven, one of the major problems will be adequate replacement of a number of stars. Those who graduate next year are Summerfeld, Armstrong, Frenzel, McWilliams, Kilday, Fields and Lincoln. Quite a loss, that.

14 BAY STATE CITIES VOTE TOMORROW

Voters in 14 Massachusetts cities go to the polls tomorrow to cast ballots for regular municipal officers, with present indications pointing to a small vote.

Eight cities, in seven of which present incumbents are seeking re-election, will choose mayors, while the other six will devote their balloting to aldermen, city councils and school committees.

Mayors will be elected in Attleboro, Fall River, Gardner, Gloucester, Haverhill, Holyoke, New Bedford and Quincy. Cities in which off-year elections are being held are Chicopee, Leominster, Newburyport, Peabody, Salem and Taunton.

Peabody automatically entered the off-year class at its primary when the mayor was chosen by amassing such a heavy vote that his election was assured and a run-off was unnecessary under the city charter.

Quincy and Fall River have provided bitter and closely contested campaigns. In the former city Mayor Thomas J. McGrath is seeking re-election and is opposed by Charles A. Ross, who led him in the primary. The state finance board has figured largely in the Fall River campaign and Atty. Joseph L. Hurley has provided stiff opposition in the hopes of Mayor Daniel F. Sullivan for re-election.

In New Bedford, Mayor Charles S. Ashley, who has held office for 28 years, will seek his 27th term as mayor.

Mayors seeking re-election in other cities are Stephen H. Foley of Attleboro, George C. Sweeney of Gardner, Henry J. Teepfert of Holyoke and John F. Parker of Gloucester.

In Haverhill, John J. Carigg and George F. Dalrymple, who have never held public office, are seeking to succeed Mayor Forrest V. Smith.

ADMIRAL BYRD ON AIR

Explorer Talks Over WBZ Tonight

By N. F. T.

Under auspices of the National Economy League, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd speaks to the New England radio audience tonight (WBZ) between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

SOCIAL SPLASH—As the moving spirit in the organization's activity throughout the country, Admiral Byrd will outline principal aims and purposes proposed by the League, of which he is national chairman. Following the broadcast, which includes a talk by Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation for Massachusetts, an informal reception is arranged. At such time the socially elect of Boston honors the young Virginian of exploring fame, who has chosen to make this Commonwealth his permanent home. Seats for at least 1000 guests have been reserved in the studio observation lounge.

* * *

WORD FROM WASHINGTON—Today's opening of the short session in the House of Representatives at Washington, is being transmitted from coast to coast today by NBC facilities, heard here in New England via WEEI waves beginning at noon. An eye witness report of proceedings is scheduled to be contributed by David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily. Another such offering originates in the Capitol city at 2 tomorrow, at the same hour, hooked up through an equally extensive network chain of stations.

* * *

At Jolson, last of the stage headliners to hold out, only to eat his words over the radio rahjahs, headed East from Hollywood after his program last Friday night. Plans call for him to perform behind New York mic's phones during the next few weeks. Incidentally, Keep an ear open for more and more singing of that tune he introduced for the first time, meaning the piece called "We're Not Too Poor for That." When Al sings 'em, they're hits!

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Charles Burton, the boss man at WEEI, is off hunting deer in Maine, and shrewd Nelson Silk (smooth salesman), at last sold him an accident insurance policy before they left. Silk's "consideyum" spy No. 27 for said memo . . . Bob (Big Brother) Emery getting inquiries by the bushelful of his following among listening boys and girls hereabouts. Several smart sponsors want to tie Bob up for various types of programs since he severed Yankee Network sustaining connections. That big Boston department store toy department seems to have first call because of Christmas time . . . One word description of WBZ Staff Man John McNamara's personality —contagious! . . . Today's Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs offering (WHDH) included songs from "Traverse" and "Faust," with soprano solos in English by Carol Lenore Wolfe and Marie Bergeron. These, in addition to selected classic tenor bits by Cecil W. Hancock. Superb from start to finish, that's what . . . If WNAC-WAAB studio staff men are serious about their proposed wrestling tournament, some internal grudges are due to be settled, methinks. Should other Hub sound vaccium would-be "Stonenbergs" absorb the idea. Malcom (WBZ) McCormick won't wind up underneath any of them . . . Radio scribes around town will hardly take to competitive mat grappling, however. At least one Bean-lit morning sheet retains its present ether editor. How deep is the mess-of-do-de-dum, how high is Howard Fitzpatrick—eh? . . . Big turnout anticipated at Cocoanut Grove tonight. More than a most of the patrons present can be counted as among friends and radio followers of Billy Payne, who begins his new engagement there in person, featured during future floor shows . . . Thos three De Marco harmony girls do not open Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater, as previously reported . . . Being so occupied at present with current broadcasting, they thought it best to hold over until after the holidays. Proving that Ann, Mary and Buddy are almost as smart business ladies as they are songstresses, which is saying something, no mistake.

Monday, December 5

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Radio Guild.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Federation of Churches.
WBSO—Vocal recital.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Women's Clubs Federation.
WAAB—Artist recital.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance records.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tuberculosis Assn. talk.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Elliot Jaffe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Rangers.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Baritone recital.
WHDH—Mendor's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Fashion Parade.
WBZ—Caravan.
WEEI—Andrews' orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Skippy sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Three Smiles.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Harry Taylor, songs.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Irene Beasley, songs.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WNAC—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Violin recital.
WBZ—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
WHDH—Silhouettes.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—News: Old Painter.
WLOE—Variety program.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Maj. T. J. McGrath.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Stones 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"Jack Rogers."
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Ray Knight.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WNAC—Three X Sisters.
WBZ—Five Star Theater.
WEEI—Dee Chat.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Morton Downey, songs.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Jack Smith.
WBZ—Gus Van Revue.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Walk-a-Thon.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Ruby Newman orchestra.
WBZ—Economy League reception to Admiral Byrd.
WEEI—Richard Crooks, tenor.
WLOE—Lun Ting orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Personalities, interview.
WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu."

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—Minstrels.
Minstrel show; Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Max McLeod and Clifford Soubner, end men; Bill Childs, Bon Jaz ea, Chuck Haynes and Ray Ferris; band, direction Roy Shield.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Shamrock Band.
WNAC—Millie Brothers.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Moods and Melodies.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman music.

For Those Who Dance

7:30—WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Newman's music.
9:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
10:00—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
10:30—WNAC—Joe solomon music
11:15—WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Lombardo's music.
12:00—WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Selvin's Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WNAC—Big Brother.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
7:45—WNAC—Morton Downey.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Byrd Reception.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WEEI—Tango Romantico.
10:30—WAAB—Columbia Revue.
11:15—WBZ—Midnight Frolic.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	344
950	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
930	WHDH	261
920	WBSO	326

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class; Tuesday—Uncle Ted. Farm and Garden Talk. Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Tonight . . . listen in to

PAUL WHITEMAN

VIRGINIA REA and FRANK MUNN

ON THE BUICK PROGRAM

WEEI 9:30 P. M.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

BUICK

NEW ENGLAND COKE

MONDAY 8:30 P. M. WNAC

Ruby Newman Conducting the New England Coke Dance Orchestra in a Request Program

Adrian O'Brien, tenor soloist

Martha Lee

Household Economist of the

Boston American

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A Boston American Feature

TONIGHT

5 STAR THEATRE

MARX BROS

WBZ . . 7:30 P. M.

5 STAR THEATRE | WBZ 7:30 P. M. every Mon., Wed. and Fri. WNAC 10:00 P. M. every Tues. and Thurs.

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WINSTON GUNS FOR SHARKEY

Continued From Page 6

Buckley has been given all the best of this deal from the start and that goes back to West Springfield last spring when Schaaf and Winston met for the first time. That was a benefit affair and Winston went in with bad hands and got himself knocked out rather than disappoint the promoters.

"Everything was all right when they met again in Boston except that Winston was on as we said he would. Buckley wanted a return bout and we promised it to him around New Year's. Then came a request for a fight December 5 for the benefit of a Christmas fund of a Boston newspaper.

LATE START

"Although Winston was vacationing in Florida we agreed to the bout, got Winston back here and started training.

"Then came Buckley's master stroke. Five days before the bout he got Sharkey to give up the New England title and got the boxing commission to hand it to Schaaf. At the same time the fight is changed from 10 to 12 rounds.

"Perfect for Schaaf with four weeks of training behind him, but not so good for Winston with only a week of actual work and three days of boxing. Winston is going to fight Schaaf on December 12, but he is also going to be right when he enters the ring regardless of Johnny Buckley's feelings."

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

Today we have a little note from Unknown Winston. It looks like he wrote it with the 12-ounce gloves on, out in the rain.

First he corrects the impression that he is known as The Missing Link.

He further states that he will do his part in the Christmas alone, filling a coroner's basket with Ernie Schaaf.

He admits he's still telegraphing his punches, but at least he's getting them out of the night letter class.

He says Ernie will be so tangled up in the ropes he'll look like a guy trying to put a parachute back in its pack.

And he winds up saying he'll write more about Schaaf as soon as Dennis McMahon, his manager, finds time to guide his writing arm again.

Sharkey to Box at Henderson Benefit

A large crowd will turn out for the benefit show which will be tendered Billy Henderson, popular local fight manager, at Buckley's gym, Wednesday night. All the leading flatie lights including Champion Jack Sharkey, Lou Brouillard, Johnny Dixon, Jim Maloney, Ernie Schaaf, Andy Callahan, Johnny Indrisano, Honey Melody and several others will appear in exhibition bouts.

Paul Bowser, local wrestling promoter, has offered the services of his stable of grunters.

PACKERS LOSE PRO GRID TITLE

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, professional champions in the National Professional Football League, have been dethroned.

Soundly trounced by the Portsmouth Spartans yesterday, 19-0, the Packers were removed from the 1932 title chase which now is strictly a private duel between the Spartans and Red Grange's Chicago Bears.

Whether Portsmouth will clinch the championship without further argument or will be forced to engage in a play-off depending on the outcome of the league's final regularly scheduled game, between the Bears and Packers, at Chicago next Sunday.

A victory for the Bears will give them a tie with Portsmouth and force a playoff, probably at Chicago Dec. 18. Should the Packers win or tie, however, Portsmouth automatically will clinch the crown.

With the Bears-Packers game the only one yet to be written into the records, here's how the three leaders stood today.

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Portsmouth	6	1	4	.850
Bears	5	1	6	.833
Green Bay	10	2	1	.833

The Bears upset the New York Giants, 6-0, to retain their chances of tieing for the title.

The third game of yesterday's schedule produced a 7-0 victory for the Boston Braves over the Brooklyn Dodgers and sent the Braves into fourth place.

GILCHRIST SALE HITS $598,000

Gilchrist's Red Letter Day sale last Saturday smashed all records when the greatest crowd in the history of the store spent more than $598,000 on the quality merchandise offered at bargain prices, according to announcement by the management.

In spite of the fact that 1000 extra salespersons were employed to take care of the big rush of customers, the crowd caused such numbers that the entire sales force was taxed to the limit from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

Irish-American Pure Finals Saturday

The Irish-American A. C. will hold its final elimination boxing tournament in the Diamond Belt series at the Arena Saturday when the simon-pure glove wielders will be given their final chance to enter the finals which will be held at a later date.

The classes will be as usual, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160-pounds, and heavyweights.

As in the past two shows in the Diamond Belt series ladies will be admitted free whether they have an escort or not and as an added attraction to the gentler sex the club will give a prize to the girl or woman holding the lucky ticket.

Club Plans Party

MISS LAURA WILTSHIRE

The Tuesday Nite Club will hold their mid-season formal at the Hotel Continental next Tuesday evening, December 6.

Numerous night club entertainers and celebrities will feature the evening.

The committee is in charge of Miss Laura Wiltshire, Medford, and Joseph E. Casserly of Arlington.

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UH-MR. RICKEY CALLED UP AND WANTS TO KNOW IF IT'S O.K. FOR HIM TO GO TO THE FUNERAL OF A PAL OF HIS
TELL HIM I WOULD IF IT WAS HIS OWN FUNERAL
HA-HA-HA
MOST OF IT'S THE BUNK
HA-HA-HA
HEE-HEE-THAT'S THE BEST YET
HEE HEE HO-HO
YA MIGHT KNOW XMAS IS COMIN'
BOSS YOU SAW ME
IF YOU DON'T THINK WE'RE HARD ON FOREIGNERS JUST WATCH US DOWN THE SCOTCH
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING THE OFFICE GANG DO THEIR STUFF AS THE BOSS PULLS A JOKE ON THESE DAYS NEAR XMAS
TAD
12-3
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WORLD PREMIERE AT HOLLIS

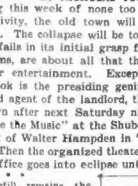
"A Good Woman—Poor Thing" and Walter Hampden in "Cyrano" Open Tonight

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Following this week of none too agreeable restrictions in theatrical activity, the old town will simmer down to almost nothing at all. The collapse will be total if "A Good Woman—Poor Thing" fails in its initial grasp for the nickels and dimes, which, it seems, are about all that the playgoer has to invest in the higher entertainment. Except for the Hollis, where Joseph P. Cook is the presiding genius and Russell Churchill the eagle-eyed agent of the landlord, there will be no legitimate drama in town after next Saturday night. There is one more week of "Face the Music" at the Shubert, and just this current solitary week of Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Colonial. Then the organized theater stops; locally the United Booking office goes into eclipse until after Christmas.

* * *

But there still remains the alert independent—the lone wolf of the drama. This reference, of course, is to the Hollis, which gives favor to no special interests but which, in its own way, has managed to dig up some pretty lively entertainment of the higher order for its patrons, and all of this without bartering soul and body to the great caliphs of the drama who sit and suffer Joseph P. Cook in nice offices along the Broadway rialto. As an independent playhouse, totally outside the beck and call of Broadway's magnificents, the Hollis has done very well on its own account. Naturally, it enjoys comfortable resources for the Brigham estate owns the property and is well able promptly to pay its bills. Which, of course, is always done.



* * *

A World Premiere

This is perhaps a reasonable explanation why the newer flock of independent producers is always willing to talk terms, or other things, to Joe Cook. He represents a substantial background. Whether "A Good Woman—Poor Thing" becomes a season's knock-out as a dramatic treat, or slips down to the one of the indifferent properties of the theater which needs grooming and, perhaps alteration, can have little effect upon the relation between the producer and the landlord. In this case they are both amiable and amenable. Which, at least, gives a grain of reason to Mr. Cook's promise that he expects to keep the Dillard Long comedy on Hollis st. until after Christmas. With all the other playhouses in town shut down next Saturday night, and none scheduled to reopen until Dec. 26, it may be asserted with some force that Mr. Cook certainly has much the best of any argument which may be raised against his proposal to maintain the Hollis as a going concern. In any event, he will have the field all to himself, and if "A Good Woman—Poor Thing" shows any sign of popular interest, its life at the Hollis may be prolonged until all Yuletide celebrations have been enjoyed and forgotten. This comedy, by the bye, has its world premiere tonight at the Hollis.

* * *

RATTLING THE SKELETON—*In his adolescent days, Clayton Hamilton, now lecturing in schools and colleges and before women's clubs in the interest of Walter Hampden's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," was a brother student with Mr. Hampden in a dramatic school in Paris. An amateur presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" was proposed and entered into with great gusto. The energetic, ambitious Hamilton was assigned to the role of Nerissa, Portia's good girl friend, and those who saw the performance reported that the snoozy-haired lecturer of today made an alluring job of it.*

* * *

The Coming Shows

Now, what of the future? In another week only the Hollis will be flying the legitimate's gay banner. There will be dull and dismal days until after Christmas. But on December 26, a Monday which will be gayly celebrated as the Great Holiday, two new shows will bear down upon the playgoer. Possibly the more important will be "Land of Smiles," at the Shubert, in which Charles Hackett, opera star of some account, will be proclaimed as chief acting and singing personage. This operetta, by the importation from over the Atlantic and is reputed to be of some considerable account as an entertainment. Upon the same date Mr. Jos Cook of the Hollis again will step into the arena as "The Last Judgment," a dramatic travesty which, we are told, takes pot shot at Bernard Shaw and Luigi Pirandello, two of the present day's most interesting inconoclasts in dramatic composition. Until then the anxious theater goer must wait.

"Cow Pasture Pool"

The latest golf feud in Hollywood is now on with John Barrymore and C. Henry Gordon in a series of matches to see which is the better man. Lionel Barrymore declined to participate in the "cow-pasture pool."

Lili Damita enjoys her bath during the course of the story in "The Match King," at the Paramount and Uptown. The hostess standing by is Mary Dodd, supposed to be an innkeeper.

Hortense Monath in Program Tonight

Hortense Monath, who appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra last season, will give her first Boston recital in Jordan Hall tonight. This young pianist was born in New Jersey and studied in this country with Ernest Hutcheson and in Berlin with Arthur Schnabel. She has played with European orchestras and has given recitals in Rome, Florence, Bologna and Milan. At her recital this evening Miss Monath will introduce a Suite, Op. 25, by Arnold Schoenberg, and will also play works by Bach-Tausig, Brahms (Sonata Op. 1) and Chopin.

Hortense Monath

"Jennie Gerhardt"

H. B. Warner and Louise Carter have joined Sylvia Sidney in the cast of "Jennie Gerhardt" which B. P. Schulberg is picturizing from Theodore Dreiser's famous novel.

Hans Wiener Group to Dance at Fine Arts

Preceding the 9 o'clock showing of the German film, "The Theft of the Mona Lisa," the Hans Wiener Dance Group, consisting of Nina Dale, Elizabeth Halpern, Marjorie Heinzen, Dorothy Sammis, and Dorothy Wood, will present a program of original dances. The program will consist of "Coquette," Dorothy Wood; "Lotus," Elizabeth Halpern; "Bohemian Polka," Dorothy Sammis; "Reverie," Marjorie Heinzen; "Lament," Dorothy Sample; "The Urchin," Dorothy Wood; "Dance of Joy," the group. Edwin Biltcliffe will be at the piano.

Elizabeth Halpern

Trying It on the Dog

Maureen O'Sullivan and Verres Teasdale carried their Scotties to the Metro Goldwyn-Mayer studios the other day, and spent the noon hour arguing over the superiority of their respective pooches.

COMIC PERIODS ARE HIGHLIGHTS OF FILM

"No More Orchids" Tops Bill at Keith's With Stage Show Carrying Off Major Honors

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Again and again, vaudeville, though now undergoing the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, comes to bat as the nick-in-time lifesaver. Films do have their ups and downs; often the screen sings as when "The Conquerors" might be the case. But when quality fades, good old vaude is Johnny-on-the-spot to lend a hand and keep the amusement business on even keel. RKO Keith variety is so fine this wek that one doesn't mind it so much that "No More Orchids" doesn't hold a candle to its predecessor at Keith's.

* * *

"No More Orchids" has Carole Lombard for star; she is an actress of a certain languid style and pleasing looks and personality. She may play the lady for all she is worth in this theme, for she is the daughter of millions, lacking only love. An ocean liner is held waiting at the pier for her; no matter how folks fuss and stew, Miss Lombard practices in Carole Lombard complacent nonchalance. Fretting aboard is her grannie, the role of Louise Closser Hale, who loves her fun and her frequent toddies (the more of each the merrier is life for her.

On the passage across the ocean, there's a man-about-ship, yclept Lyle Talbot, who, on the surface, doesn't care a hoot about the orchid beauty and her yearning for moonlight and roses. He gets a greater kick out of the lady's company, she and the moonshine they imbibe make him forget that he is as poor as Job's turkey hen and no fit mate for the spoilt child of fortune that Miss Lombard is.

* * *

Love Wins as Usual

In time, he wakes up, but those millions stand in the way. The family is set on the girl's marrying a prince, which becomes her idea when she learns that her father is about to lose his everything in a bank crash.

The ubiquitous Miss Hale, more at home in a speakeasy than in a palace, gives first-aid to romance, and brings the lovers together, the barriers being turned away by Old Mr. Depression.

Miss Hale is the outstanding performer. This old-timer is a mistress of comedy's art; her grimace of hers has the audience in stitches. Whenever she is present, and she is often, she often is the screen its bright and brisk; from the standpoint of acting, this is her picture and not the star's. Walter Connolly is superb as the father.

Story weakness is the chief ailment of the movie; its chief asset is its comic period.

* * *

Class on the Stage

On stage the story is the opposite; for the variety bill is one of rare merit. First of all, there's The Havana Casino Orchestra, introduced as a "Bacardi Cocktail" which, if you've been along the Malecon and the Prado, has its points, good ones. The band is peppy and skilled; their numbers all go over beautifully. The specialists with them are equally talented; the act is a rich treat.

Those nutty chaps, Stuart and Lash, are showmen, and know how to turn out a crazy quilt of entertainment to the queen's taste. The applause is very loud and long. One of the two acts as master of ceremonies and is entirely efficient. Bernice and Emily are as easy at dancing as Goosey-Goosey Gander, upstairs, and downstairs, here, there and everywhere. They are a marvel of dexterity in their specialty. Benny Ross, heralded as a Bostonian, imitates folk like Jessel, Richman and others, and sings very well. He has an able aide in Maxine Stone. Dalton and Ross are experts on roller skates and their stonges assist them nobly for mirth's sake.

Larry Flint and the house orchestra introduce some theater niceties, such as "The Girl Friend" feature.

Norma Shearer Film on the Bowdoin Program

Norma Shearer is the screen star at the Bowdoin Sq. in "Smilin' Through," one of the most beautiful stories ever screened.

The companion picture is "That's My Boy," a gridiron story of merit, with Richard Cromwell, Dorothy Jordan and Mae Marsh. Joe the Poorb is the Our Gang Comedy. The vaudeville has Ora & Company, Essie Reinhold, Dance Ensemble, master of ceremonies: Hinkle and Mae, "Fishing" and Howard Anderson & Company, and Tan Arabs.

Champion Girl Weight Lifter at the Howard

At the Old Howard today in the vaudeville bill is Claudia Alba, a girl of great strength who performs heavyweight juggling stunts, on her arrival to America with the reputation of being the strongest woman on the stage in Europe.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on Page 10.

Glenda Farrell vamps Paul Muni in the great film, "I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," at the Scollay.

Tibbett Wildly Applauded at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

Lawrence Tibbett, who sang at Symphony Hall yesterday, was greeted with such tumultuous and lengthy applause and responded with so many extra numbers that a program short, as originally announced, became in performance very long. But not long enough, obviously, for his hearers, who almost filled the hall.

The singing of Tibbett is a tribute to the teachers who gave him his training, all of which was received in America; and it is a mark of his own genius. Such singing is so unlabored, so technically secure, and so musical that nowadays it is an extraordinary exception, though a generation ago it might have been the rule. By being exceptional it makes us realize how all universal is the rule of forced and harshed tone, bad breathing, bad intonation, "scooping" and the many other faults which so-called singers display.

For the sake of accuracy, however, it must be confessed that Tibbett was not at his best yesterday, and was guilty of an occasional tonal sin, as well as breathing the line of a musical phrase here and there. These infractions did not happen often, but one has come to expect the next thing to perfection from the outstanding American baritone.

In his program, which was a good selection from Italian, French, English and German songs, Tibbett sang best and enunciated most clearly in his native tongue—which is, again, exceptional for an American singer. The average American is conscientious and assiduous in mastering the songs of foreign peoples, while he neglects his own language, distorting its vowels and slurring its consonants.

Tibbett's most pretentious selections were "Eri tu," from Verdi's "Masked Ball," and a slightly abbreviated version of the Prologue to "Pagliacci"—the latter as an encore.

Simplicity Is Film Feature at Fenway

By HARRIS MORGAN

For the most part, "They Call It Sin" breathes a sweet simplicity, and because of that rare quality in pictures, the film is the more engaging. Loretta Young has a good cast about her; she is an orphan, developing talent for music, and being maltreated by her foster pa and Ma. David Manners, dapper gentleman from the big city, blows into town, sweeps the small town lass off her feet, but proves something of a dud when Miss Young later looks him up in the metropolis.

George Brent proves to be the winning sweetheart. Now and then Una Merkel provides excellent comic relief. Louis Calhern does nobly by the part of a show producer.

All in all, the movie is entertaining; twice it goes haywire by means of hysteria in becoming too melodramatic. But in general, its sincerity and simplicity make it worth while.

The companion picture reveals Miss Loretta's sister, Sally Blane, being loved by Randolph Scott in "Wild Horse Mesa."

Brabin to Direct

Charles Brabin will direct "The Lady," with Irene Dunne and Phillips Holmes in leading roles. This new film is based on Martin Brown's play, "The Lady," which was made as a silent picture some seasons back with Norma Talmadge in the principal role.

People's Symphony in Concert With Voices

The People's Symphony orchestra, led by Thompson Stone, gave its third concert of the season at Jordan Hall yesterday before an unusually large and enthusiastic audience. The program included music by Gretry-Motti, Schubert and Wagner.

One of the Wagnerian excerpts was the King's Prayer from "Lohengrin," in which the orchestra was joined by a quintet of soloists and the Pastoral Male Choir. The performance, in which Hudson Carmody had the bass part, was enthusiastically received. The orchestra's next concert will be on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15.

Safety Pin in Favor

Adrian predicts that the lowly safety pin is to become very smart for feminine adornment. The designer says it will be used for cuff links and collar-pins.

Movie Clock

MODERN—"They Call It Sin"; a. m., 9, 11:28; p. m., 1:54, 4:22, 7:10, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"The Theft of the Mona Lisa"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"; p. m., 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH — "No More Orchids"; a. m., 9:50; p. m. 12:55, 4:06, 7:17, 10:08.

MAJESTIC—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

GAIETY—"The All American"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:40, 9:40.

RKO BOSTON — "The Conqueror"; a. m., 10:54; p. m., 1:45, 4:36, 7:27, 10:18.

PARAMOUNT — "The Match King"; a. m., 10:15; p. m. 12:54, 3:13, 5:12, 7:31 9:50.

HOWARD—"The Doomed Battalion"; p. m., 12:46, 6:35.

SCOLLAY—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; a. m., 11:30; p. m. :10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Payment Deferred"; p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN — "The Match King"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Payment Deferred"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Smilin' Through"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 4:35, 9:36.

METROPOLITAN—"Tess of the Storm Country"; a. m., 11:36; p. m., 1:45, 4:10, 5:25, 7:35, 10:20.

FENWAY—"They Call It Sin"; p. m., 2:21, 4:50, 7:10, 9:54.

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is a remarkable picture . . . something to be seen and to be remembered."—Transcript.

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"One is overwhelmed that such a simple plot could grow into such an appealing, such a human motion picture tale."—M. Adams—Globe.

"There is greatness in this picture . . . one of the screen's most distinctive and distinguished achievements."—Harleigh Schultz—American

"All is unfolded with a strangely stirring beauty, enhanced by skilful direction and compelling acting."—Helen Eager—Traveler

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"WILD HORSE MESA"

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SCOLLAY

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CAPITOL ALLSTON ALL. 0206 NORMA SHEARER "Smilin' Through" with FREDRIC MARCH Trouble in Paradise Lauri Marshall-Kay Francis

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OLYMPIA B. 2-E 7-11 "Big Broadcast" with Big Cast of Radio Stars Charles Farrell-Joan Bennett in "WILD GIRL"

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DORCHESTER—Cont.

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STRAND B. 2-E 7-8-10 NORMA SHEARER "Smilin' Through" "Trouble in Paradise" Miriam Hopkins-Kay Francis

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RIVOLI RIG. 0100 Norma Shearer-Fredric March "Smilin' Through" Miriam Hopkins-Herbert Marshall

SHAWMUT CAR. 1370 Bargain Matinee 25c JIMMY DURANTE Geo. M. Cohan-Claudette Colbert "PHANTOM PRESIDENT" Ona Munson "WINE, WOMEN & SONG"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 All the Radio Stars "The Big Broadcast" ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "FAITHLESS"

Lyle Talbot and Edward Ellis Given Parts in Loretta Young's Next Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

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Los Angeles, Dec. 5—The experiences of Lyle Talbot in the movies prove it doesn't pay to be snooty. Mr. Talbot came to Hollywood direct from the New York stage, where he had played nothing but romantic leads.

He couldn't find such a role in all of Hollywood. He hadn't yet made a picture and where he was concerned the producers were from Missouri.

Instead of turning right around and going home he accepted the part of the heavy in "Three On a Match." He did so well that Warners are now putting him into Loretta Young's next picture, "She Had To Say Yes," as the lead.

Louella O. Parsons

Edward Ellis, who contributed an outstanding performance in "I Am a Fugitive," is another actor who is coming into his own. He plays a character role in the Loretta Young picture and also in "Elmer, the Great."

* * *

Hughes Returns

The millionaire playboy and motion picture producer, Howard Hughes, returns to Hollywood Monday. Returns, I might say, without a bride. But with motion picture ideas. Howard was supposed to marry pretty Marion (Tim) Lansing and then, as in the case of other rumored engagements of his, no marriage materialized. He plans to make two major pictures for his next season's release. The first is an air film with commercial aviation as the theme. Howard usually lands on both feet. "Hell's Angels" cost millions and he is getting the money back. I hope it isn't true that he plans to film "Queer People." If he does he is going to have trouble getting any of the major companies to release it. But Howard always has been a law unto himself and I suppose to the end of the chapter he will do as he sees fit.

* * *

Von Sternberg Quits

Josef Von Sternberg and Paramount parted company today. The Von Sternberg contract expired and Von decided to take a little trip to Europe and forget pictures temporarily. What happened to Marlene Dietrich? Marlene has one more picture under her contract. Rouben Mamoulian will direct her and the chances are it will be "Song of Songs." Suderman's famous play, orginally intended for Miriam Hopkins. Von Sternberg reiterated that he and Miss Dietrich had never had any working arrangement. They were both under contract to Paramount and in the absence of stories they frequently wrote their own. He said he just naturally directed Miss Dietrich because Paramount had asked him.

* * *

All-Star Cast

A case of distinction and interest is being given henrietta Crosman for her first Fox picture. Such players as Frank Craven, Norman Foster, Minna Gombell and William Collier, Sr., each one an artist, will support this grand old l dy of the stage when she faces the camera at Fox Hills. "Pilgrimage" is not an original as we at first thought. The story, "Momma" by Jerry Horwin, mentioned as the first Crosman picture, has been postponed and "Pilgrimage" by I. A. R. Wylie substituted. John Ford is directing and if Miss Crosman is anything like her admirers expect we may have another Marie Dressler with us.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

The Christmas planned by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in St. Moritz will be spent at Pickfair. Mary won't be finished with "Secrets" and Doug has cabled he is going to London and then home. Mary leaves December 14 for Banning to make the Western sequence for "Secrets." She and the principal members of the company will live at Palm Springs, 25 miles from Banning, during their stay in the desert. Great scenery around that country and one of the best climates in the U. S. for Health. Doug was all set for a Christmas in the snow and ice of Switzerland but now home and Mary are better than all the winter resorts put together.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

RICHARD DIX sunning himself in Palm Springs to get rid of a cold. EDDIE WOODS headed in the same direction to cure his flu. DAVID and IRENE SELZNICK expected home Monday. MRS. MAY SUNDAY much improved and now out of danger. FIFI DORSAY with her four Argentine admirers, occupying ringside seats at the Club Boheme. RENEE ADOREE getting a great reception at the Vine St. Derby when she walked in for luncheon. NORMA TALMADGE, stunning in a new dark red frock, lunching with EUGENE O'BRIEN, her former leading man, at the Beverly Derby. JANE HARRIET, daughter of the JOHNNY MACK BROWNS, at the Derby, enjoying herself. KATHRYN and ADOLPHE MENJOU lunching together at Levy's Tavern. Their reconciliation has pleased all their friends. JANET GAYNOR entertaining her mother-in-law. PERC WESTMORE and his brother, ERNIE, hair experts, doing a rushing business for the TORRENCE costume party. GARY COOPER nursing a knee hurt in making a picture. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Other theater news and ads on Page 9.

Anna Case in Concert on Thursday

New York, Dec. 5—Miss Anna Case, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, who shortly after her marriage to Clarence H. Mackay more than a year ago, announced her retirement from the "professional field," will return to the concert stage because "she likes it," her manager, Samuel Emilio Pizz, director of the Plaza Artistic Morning, said today.

Mrs. Mackay's first "real" concert appearance, as Pizz put it, since her marriage, will take place at the Hotel Plaza, Thursday morning, when she will appear in song recital with Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.

'A MAN MUST FIGHT'

Palsy of Fear Grips Him in Training

Col. John J. Phelan finally refuses to issue license to Dempsey and so Rickard accepts Sesquicentennial Committee offer to stage the world's championship fight at Philadelphia. Both the champion and Tunney go into active training.

By GENE TUNNEY

For every hour I had given to studying Tommy Gibbons' style of ring peculiarities, I gave five to the study of Dempsey's. Back in 1921, after the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, I engaged Larry Williams—who had been Dempsey's chief sparring partner—to go to my camp in Red Bank. I wanted to find out things about Jack Dempsey.

Larry was a smart, fast, good-hitting heavy, who at the beginning used to say about me, "Good, game boy!" Larry pasted me plenty.

In 1923, Larry said: "He's as hard to hit as Battling Levinsky, and his faster than Dempsey. In another year he will surely lick the champion."

Whenever I heard of a fellow who had boxed with Dempsey, I tried to engage him as a sparring partner. In this way I got a good deal of information. I had seen the Dempsey fights with Brennan, Carpentier and Firpo, and had studied at length the moving pictures of each. In the Brennan fight at old Madison Square Garden, though Dempsey showed a lack of skill, he was fast and tireless. He won by sheer stick-to-itiveness. But his lack of boxing skill interested me.

KNEW DEMPSEY'S PUNCH

In the Carpentier fight, when the small Frenchman clouted him on the cheekbone with a long rigat-hand punch in the second round, he was dazed. He swayed for a moment like a sapling in a stiff wind. I saw that Dempsey was not invincible.

In the Firpo fight, as he rushed out of his corner in the first round with a left hook that started as he ret his right. I saw that in excitement he was an open target. Though the Fipre fight was three years after the Brennan fight, I saw no improvement in his technique.

I was convinced that there could b e no improvement while he possessed that deadly punch. He was not the kind of fellow, I reasoned, who interested himself in skill. He depended on his wallop. Most all good hitters do.

I believed a skillful man, game, with a fair punch, a capacity to absorb punishment and more than the average endurance, would defeat Dempsey. This was a prejudiced appeal, of course. I believed what I had to believe.

After the Firpo fight in 1923, I took stock of myself objectively. I decided at that time that, though I had not all the necessary qualifications, I did have a *fair* nucleus upon which I could begin to build.

Uppermost in my mind was my lack of weight. I weighed 174 pounds. I thought constant application to the kind of bag punching I had devised would give me the necessary punch. Lots of sensible road work would develop endurance, and a change in diet to include two quarts of milk daily would gradually increase my fighting weight. I decided to give it a trial. Whether I was training for a fight or not, I kept up these things—bag punching, road work and the new diet.

JOLT BEST FOR K. O.

This new schedule, added to the old one of hand exercises which I had never let a day go by without doing, somewhat filled my time. I made it a rule to be in bed before 10 each night. I gradually increased its weight, endurance and hitting power. I learned a good deal of the importance of timing in hitting from golf and discovered that the secret of timing was to have the punch land on the target at the moment of maximum speed and power. A scientific blow to get the best results should be delivered like the snap of a whip, the blow to land at the end of the snap.

I learned that it was easier to score a knockout with a jolting punch than with a heavy swing ging blow. When my training started for the Dempsey contest, I felt that I had the necessary qualifications—skill, speed, punch and endurance.

The boxing experts were almost to a man picking me to be knocked out in a round or two.

One, a couple of days before the fight said: "It will last until Dempsey gets from his corner to hit Tunney, who will be too frightened to leave his chair—a matter of some fractions of a second."

I was always curious to read what the experts had to say about the fight I was going to engage in and had the habit of reading all the newspapers. One night while lying in the cabin that had been built on the edge of Lake Pleasant, so that I could be alone and away from the noise of the camp, I began thinking of the fight.

The predictions of the experts became vivid. What if I should be knocked out? Suppose these fellows were right? They cannot all be fools. What if I should be slaughtered?

THEN COMES FEAR

Knocked out! What did it mean? I had never even been knocked down. What did a knockdown feel like? How would it feel?

I saw myself down—dazed—getting to one knee—rising at the count of nine—my nose broken, and bleeding—mouth open, eyes glassy, the ring whirling.

I could see Dempsey, the killer, stepping out from behind the referee with another murderous punch—or two.

Down again—this time on my face, the crowd on the backs, of the seats cheering and shouting, the women screaming, my friends saddened.

Suddenly the bed was shaking. The picture had me trembling. Something was wrong. Something was very wrong. "This must stop . . . If it doesn't you'll be defeated before entering the ring.

"Tunney," I said, "are you going to let this opportunity for which you have worked seven years be lost because you're yellow? Because on the eve of the great event you haven't got the guts to see it through? Is that the kind of a coward you are?

"No! No! No! Well, this sort of thing must not happen again. Don't ever even think of such a thing again. Suppose you're killed. What of it? What does death matter? There are worse possibilities."

Presently, as the water gently lapped along the shore, I fell off the brink of consciousness. Sleep.

I read no more newspapers. I gradually developed a mental fortification that carried me into the ring smiling and serene.

Tomorrow, Tunney gives his impressions of training at Stroudsburg, Pa., for the Dempsey battle . . . "there was much disloyalty and dissension among the members of my camp." He will also describe his airplane trip to the scene of the fight and a bitter clash with Billy Gibson.

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Eight Cooks for Chinese Ruler

Peiping, China, Dec. 5—Henry Pu Yi, regent of the State of Manchukuo, and once the "boy" emperor of China, is to have the best Chinese cookery at Changchun, it was disclosed when eight cooks and a number of assistants left here.

ECCO'S GIANT PANTRY A MILESTONE IN PROGRESS OF GREAT CORPORATION

MAIN SHIPPING FLOOR OF THE ECONOMY GROCERY STORES AT 393 D ST., SOUTH BOSTON

Trucks piled high with foodstuffs are shown here on the floor of the main shipping room of the giant Economy grocery warehouse in South Boston. This shipping room, facing on the street side of the warehouse, leads to numerous shipping doors which provide for the reception of merchandise by motor trucks which convey it to the Economy stores. A simple and effective method has been worked out, allowing for the use of scores of electric trucks for the selection of merchandise for delivery to the various stores. This picture shows how the floor of the shipping room appears before the trucks start carrying the merchandise to the stores.

EXPERTS CUT UP MEAT

With expert butchers supervising the cutting of meats, hundreds of sides of beef are cut each day at the meat section of the Economy warehouse. This meat is cut on demand from the various stores of the company and is shipped immediately to the stores by truck. The refrigeration plant used is one of the largest in the country.

EVERY EGG CAREFULLY CANDLED

Before housewives obtain eggs from Economy stores they have every reason to believe in the freshness of them. Scores of egg candlers candle every egg, shipped out to the stores, under high-powered electric lights, to be sure that it will compare with the high standard of the Economy store egg departments. This picture shows a row of the egg candlers at their work

SUPERINTENDENT

William Waldman, superintendent of the warehouse and transportation of supplies to Economy stores, started not many years ago as one of the minor help in the ever-growing Economy organization.

A CORNER OF THE ECONOMY FISH DEPARTMENT

Hundreds of tons of fish are handled each week in this corner of the Economy warehouse. It is system that makes for speed here and the picture shows the man on the right removing scales from haddock with an automatic scaler, while the other three men are shown preparing flounder for filet sale. It's the work of this trio to prepare the attractive sea food on display at all the Economy stores.

FRESH FOODS ASSURED BY LATEST METHODS

If a place for food storage can be called a pantry then the new Economy Grocery Stores' warehouse at 393 D st., South Boston, officially opened last week, is a giant pantry indeed. It is large enough to store the needs of the customers of over 500 Ecco stores and, because it was built by a management with foresight, it has provided room for growth also. The warehouse embodies in its 183,000 square feet of floor space every modern innovation and is another milestone in the progress of the Economy Grocery Stores Corporation. It is interesting to note that its opening follows less than nine months behind the company's acquisition of the 107 stores of the Gray-United Company.

At the warehouse the housewife will find every modern storing, refrigeration and labor-saving device which she would welcome in her own home and in her own kitchen.

The new warehouse is open 24 hours a day in order to allow the farmers to pick their produce on the same afternoon that Economy purchases it. The warehouse is located so close to the fruit terminal and the Boston Fish Pier that speedy handling and absolute freshness are assured.

Another outstanding feature of the new warehouse is the installation of the latest type of packaging equipment for such merchandise as coffees, teas, rice, tapioca, barley and split peas. This equipment makes it possible to transfer these goods from their original containers to the cartons in which they are shipped to the stores untouched by human hands.

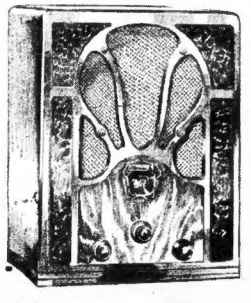
The coffee roasting plant insures fresh shipment of coffee to all Economy stores.

Among shipments from the new warehouse in 1933 will be the following items:

1,000,000 pounds of coffee, 5,000,000 pounds of sugar, 2,500,000 dozen eggs, 2,750,000 pounds of butter, 3,500,000 cans of evaporated milk, 5,000,000 pounds of flour, 750,000 cans of peaches, 750,000 cans of pineapple, 800,000 cans of salmon, 2,500,000 bags of potatoes, 1,000,000 cans of peas.

The Economy group comprises over 500 stores, doing a volume of about $15,000,000 per year.

The NEW Sturdy full-voiced CLARION, Jr.



"Super-Het" has FIVE TUBES for better reception

$19.95 COMPLETE

- Moderne Type Cabinet
- 14½" high, 11½" wide, 7¾" deep
- 5 Latest Type Tubes
- 3-Gang Condenser
- Full Super-heterodyne circuit
- 3-Knob Control
- Vernier Dial
- Pentode Tube

OTHER CLARION RADIOS: 5-tube Midget, $31.95; 8-tube Midget, $41.95; 10-tube Console, $52.95; 12-tube Console, $73.95; 14-tube De Luxe Console, $129.50. All tax paid.

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Begin 'Rusty,' Serial Sensation of the Year, Here Today

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932

THIS IS LIFE

Big Incomes Few and Far Between in the Medical Profession

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

One of the two most interesting documents I have read of late is the report by the National Committee on the Costs of Medical Care. (The other, by the way, is Al Smith's analysis of the New York City government, as properly organized. But that is of interest primarily to New York while the medical report is of interest to everybody everywhere.)

R. E. ROGERS

This report is the result of five years' study, costing a million dollars, by a committee headed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, formerly Secretary of the Interior. The report shows that 1,084,000 people in the United States are connected with the practice of medicine and the sale of medical supplies, that the total cost of medical care is $3,577,000,000—ranking sixth in the nation's list of expenditures. The others, in order, are: food, rent, clothing, automobiles, household furnishings and supplies. After medical care come recreation, education, drinks and smokes, cosmetics, and all fuels. Of the costs given above, 78.5 per cent is spent on medical treatment and only 1.4 on preventive medicine.

The most interesting thing about the report, and the most important, is that it advocates the socialization of medicine. Nine of the committee published a minority report which is heartily championed by the Journal of the American Medical Association, which severely criticizes the whole project and calls the doctors to rally round the present status of medical individualism.

* * *

Billions Invested in Hospitals

The report points out that in spite of the vast amount being spent for medical care, there are so many in the personnel that income works out to less than $3000 per practitioner. These figures are partly due to the fact that some $360,000,000 is being spent on "worthless patent medicines" without physicians' advice.

In our hospitals there is invested some $3,500,000,000, but already many hospitals are finding it difficult to keep going, partly because of the demand on their free service and partly because fund-raising is so difficult.

The difficulty is, the report says, that medical income is very badly distributed. Although there are many doctors whose fees are so high that medical attention is impossible for many families, yet the majority of physicians do not get a living wage. The average net income of a doctor is about $5300, but the median net income is only $3800, and that is what tells the story for most practitioners. One-third of them receive less than $2500. A group of 70,000 general practitioners receive only half the income of a group of 30,000 specialists.

Furthermore, the report says, there is a difference of 40 per cent between a doctor's gross and net income, because of their heavy overhead, offices, apparatus, etc. Even in good times their collections average from 10 to 20 per cent less than the fees charged, and the amount of free work to be done is always heavy.

For these reasons the report urges socialization, for the protection of both physician and patient. It believes that medical services could be sold to large groups by hospital units well equipped in all branches for "a cost, excluding capital charges, of $20 to $40 per individual per year."

* * *

Towns Are Badly Off

At present, the report says, one-half the population in low income groups receive no professional medical or dental or therapeutic work of any kind. The towns, small cities and rural areas are particularly badly off in this respect. Practitioners need better geographical distributions. Doctors tend to congregate in cities, while rural districts often have to pay bonuses to secure a young doctor.

Young general doctors are not earning enough; specialists are earning too much. The "cultists," often unqualified, are chiselling in on legitimate practice to an alarming extent, often merely because legitimate practice is too expensive.

The report recommends group practice of medicine centering around an adequately equipped hospital. These should be in control of medical men, not of lay business management for profit making purely. Taxation and insurance may be the means by which such medical service can be rendered to the average small-income family.

This is the proposition against which the Journal of the Medical Association and a minority of the committee itself fulminates. The Journal calls the report "incitement to revolution rather than a gradual evolution based on analysis and study." It calls for the physicians of America to organize "to oppose vigorously and persistently the corporate practice of medicine." It accuses the report of containing only the personal theories of the majority members. It refers to the scheme as "medical Soviets" and holds that it will bring about the end of private practice, that it will exploit the medical profession for the gain of business. And it accuses E. A. Filene of Boston of being chiefly interested in the plan and of chiefly subsidizing it.

There is the conflict. It is going to be one of the most interesting in the professional world of America. There is little hope of any reform of the legal profession because it is too closely tied up with politics. But the American Medical Association brought about one major reform, many years ago, when it examined medical education and expelled and suppressed the "diploma mills" and the fake schools of all sorts. It is not unlikely that it may do so again.

* * *

Hospital Costs Are Crippling

The commoner is not, perhaps, competent to pass on the questions here involved. He does know, however, that medical costs of all sorts have long been beyond the reach of the man in the street. Not merely of the man in the street but of the business and professional man of moderate income. Any accident or illness involving hospital care is of crippling cost. Having a baby, under desirable circumstances, is such a staggering cost that it means mortgaging a young couple's future. Doctors' groups, where one doctor will send you to another, trying to induce you to make the rounds, are getting more and more complex and elaborate and expensive. Years ago Bernard Shaw, in "The Doctor's Dilemma," warned the doctors that they would be socialized, willy-nilly, against their will, unless they stopped their anti-social practices.

Many of us who think the small city general practitioner is still the finest person in the medical profession, who think the profession needs him more than it needs the expensive specialists, will be interested to see how the medical profession reacts to this report.

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'RUSTY' The Most Exciting Serial You've Ever Read

By Vera Brown

Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

JILL MORDANT AND HER BROTHER RAY

After five tragic years in prison, Ray and his sister began life together in the red-headed nurse's little apartment. She had gone her way alone, but now they were facing the world side by side. In today's instalment of "Rusty."

Flaming Tresses Frame a Tragic Face as 3 Men Enter 'Rusty's' Life

CHAPTER ONE

I BEG your pardon, madam, but would you be kind enough to tell me the color of your eyes? Parker Holden, of Commonwealth avenue, swinging his walking stick jauntily as he sauntered about the rotunda of South Station that hot morning, chuckled at his quite primitive desire to put such a question to the girl he just passed. Never in his brilliant legal career had he wanted to ask a question so badly.

Of course he wouldn't, he knew that. But he smiled broadly as he pictured the indignation of the strange young woman should he be so bold as to interrogate her.

"Nevertheless, I'd like to know about her eyes." He walked on. Ordinarily, Holden would not have noticed the plainly dressed girl in black, but the train from Asheville was fifteen minutes late, and although he waited like the dutiful son he was, he detested it. While Holden lived in a fashionable apartment on a most fashionable street, owned a yacht and a string of polo ponies, he knew that time was money.

His mother had a summer place on the Cape and his brother, Jimmie, drifted from one college to another in an effort to get an education painlessly. Holden, however, devoted most of his time to a highly successful practice of law. He had earned a brilliant partnership in a law firm founded by his grandfather.

Right now he was wasting some valuable morning minutes. Making a perfect picture of what the well-dressed man should wear in town on a stifling summer's day, Holden paced impatiently about the rotunda, one eye on the big clock. It was while doing this he first saw the girl with the red hair. He noticed that she had been crying. That was what first caught his attention. Then, as she too turned to look up at the high wall clock, Holden was startled by the tragic beauty of her face.

"Marvelous hair. Marvelous chinline—like Kit Cornell's." Holden was intrigued. His steps slowed down. "Odd how these shop girls can be so lovely. No background, no breeding, yet they make the girls I know seem dull."

He swung about with apparent carelessness, anxious for another glimpse. He felt he simply had to see if the shadowed, troubled face was really as beautiful as it had appeared in that one flash. He must be careful—she might notice his staring. Then he realized she was too engrossed in her own disturbing thoughts to see the people about her.

SHE WAS YOUNG

She was young, hardly more than 20, Holden decided. Her hair was an amazing shade of red, a kind of mahogany which artists paint and beauty-parlor operators try to duplicate. It swirled out on her pale cheeks, a startling splash of color. Annoying about her eyes Holden could not be sure at all. The plain dark hat she wore hid their color.

Holden thought the girl looked tired. Probably she wasn't accustomed to the extreme heat of a city in summer.

"She's a Russian Princess waiting to sell her last bit of valuable jewelry." Holden smiled at his romancing. "I'll always be fascinated by a pretty face. Probably she works in Filene's basement and lives in East Boston with nine brothers and sisters."

He lost sight of her then. When next he found her she was walking nervously in front of the telephone booths.

Even from a distance she seemed so worried and unhappy that he longed to offer his services.

"If I were Jimmie now, that's just what I would do, and I'd get away with it." Holden mused. His brother, with his engaging, boyish manner, could manage such things. Parker couldn't. So he determined to keep his eyes off the girl's face, but he kept on thinking about her.

"In a book she'd drop her gloves and I'd pick it up, and that would be the beginning of a beautiful friendship. I'd give her a job in my office, fall madly in love with her and learn she was one of the Hericks, of Boston. Then we'd live happily ever after."

THE MAN IN THE BOOTH

But the girl did not drop her glove. She did not notice Holden at all. She did, however, notice another handsomely dressed man with whom she came face to face as he stepped out of a telephone booth. Holden could see them quite clearly; he was only a few paces away. The girl stopped abruptly. Her eyes widened and she did not seem to notice the hand held out to her. She just stood and looked and looked as though she could not believe the man before was a reality. Holden could not hear the words which tumbled from her red lips but he was triumphant. Her eyes were gray — very deep and dark. He had at least accomplished something.

Just then the train from New York arrived. The Dowager Holden bore down upon her favorite son, followed by "red-cap," her maid and the chauffeur. Parker was the perfect picture of a dutiful offspring. The red-haired girl episode was forgotten for many weeks to come.

DEFIANCE

But he might not have put her from his mind so easily could he have known that she was to play one day such a vital part in his life. He might not have forgotten her could he have heard the conversation between the man and the girl. It was the suave fellow with the small, carefully cut mustache who spoke first in this unexpected meeting.

"Hello, Rusty!" He smiled with appreciative eyes at the upturned face before him. The girl was speechless with fright.

"Haven't you developed into the beauty, though!" The man's voice was rich and soft, as though he was accustomed to speaking a softer, more romantic tongue. His eyes took in her shabby dress, her plain shoes, and his silent appraisal told more than words.

"Go away! We don't want you.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

17 Boys Arrested in Winthrop Vandalism

Winthrop police today revealed the arrest of 17 boy vandals yesterday afternoon in an unoccupied two-family house at 56 Cliff ave., where damage running into hundreds of dollars had been done.

Some of the boys are of prominent families, the police said. Their names were taken and their parents notified, and they will be called into juvenile court in East Boston later this week.

Weymouth Guards Against Demonstration by Reds

Fearing Communist agitators may attempt to stage a demonstration, Weymouth police will guard Town Hall when a committee representing the town's unemployed presents new demands to the selectmen tonight.

The committee, representing 610 families on the welfare list, will demand cash instead of orders on stores for groceries, a moratorium on taxes with no more forced evictions, more fuel and $8 weekly for single persons unemployed.

At a meeting of the unemployed last week, two Boston representatives of the New England Unemployed Council passed out cards urging them to join the Communist party.

John J. MacDonald, a former contractor, chairman of the Weymouth unemployed committee, warned the townsmen not to affiliate themselves with Communists.

Anti-Red League in Drive on Enemies

The Anti-Communist League, whose membership is never made public, began today an intensive drive for new members to fight what the league terms "the greatest menace that has faced America in her history."

Already there are nearly 5000 enrolled in the league, whose headquarters are at 108 Massachusetts ave., Back Bay.

Horses Die in Flames

Two horses are dead today as the result of a fire which destroyed a large barn on the Summer st., Rockland, estate of Elliot Munroe.

SKIPPY—A Dark Outlook

By PERCY CROSBY

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

DEAD SON'S SECRET ROMANCE BEWILDERS MOTHER

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Farewell!

Let me clasp your fingers closely—
At the end of day.
Let me nestle in your arms, dear,
Do not go away

Let me look into your eyes, dear.
Let me feel you close
Death stands near me with a sigh dear,
I shall miss you m

Miss me once, please, oh my darling.
For I loved you so—
Say you loved me just a little—
Now before I go

—MYRTLE.

Will They Buzz!

The meow-minded set heats their whiskers [illegible] Lastly now since Lew Cantor [illegible] phone [illegible] to Manhattan [illegible] the word. I don't [illegible] for a man [illegible] It's [illegible] It must [illegible] there and [illegible] and [illegible] straight [illegible] at the [illegible] up a few [illegible] The Wallace Beery will [illegible] warm [illegible] night with the [illegible] modern [illegible] in the [illegible] along! Five Supreme [illegible] Court [illegible] at the Court [illegible] Prentiss [illegible] Brandeis [illegible] finance [illegible] from Texas [illegible] as" but the [illegible] elephant [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Only [illegible] Mrs. M. Of [illegible] Young Charm." Wasn't the new [illegible] at the Copley [illegible] Gardner [illegible] GOOD! And [illegible] . . . Lord [illegible] Lolly Tucker [illegible] . . . Peter [illegible] and a [illegible] opening [illegible] prized with [illegible] provement—that is if that trumpet doesn't blast out as usual, the final tone of [illegible] has been [illegible] without [illegible]

Brief Bits!

Why not a short note to Mrs. Al Shlazer who is calling at the Maiden Hospital? . . . Henry Carlton and Alice Culley of Dorchester who were married on the turkey-eating day are honeymooning about . . . Ned Washburn, Gotham producer of girlie revues, is talent-snooping and finding it tough locating Prettier Ones . . . It's Jessie Kay, Fanchon-Marco's leading hoofer, who is eating his heart out these days for that minus-eyed torch singer, Lillian Shade . . . Brighton's Dave Sandler is going to finish that novel she began for fun and peddle it to the publishers . . . Harvard's star wrestler, Milton Krook, while chairman of Ward 12, Roxbury, at the Republican rallies saved sums of them by being able to rush the headlines out the exits! . . . Festshock broker Lou Sherman is blonde-fond . . . Joseph Rotti, B-C grad and a high school pedagogue now, really gets [illegible] for an operatic career but keeps it a secret—such when he's feeling gay-hearted . . . He's been studying for [illegible] years and will get there eventually . . . Why must Leo Amrhine of Tufts Medical school be such a shy one with the gals? . . . William John Killion, famed for his oratorical prowess since school and college days, inspires his friends to liken him to a Michael Angelo painting of a Saint ready to break out into a passionate declamative outburst when he orates in the courtroom or on the platform . . . We're a bit late in telling you that the Messes (Frances Glasser) Hirshes of Roxbury have been singing lullabies to their wee daughter since Nov. 11 . . . Mel Matison (M. G. M.) is forgetting about Cyna Hoolcalio to rush that sophisticated Roxbury brunette tagged Edna White . . . Bob Shea, former Arlington athletic and Tech honor student is out to make the Tech hockey team so he can intrigue a Belmont bud who just bloomed forth this season!

Maybe He's Too Smart!

Curious ones are at it [illegible] to figure out the [illegible] eye for gals of blonde, eligible bachelor [illegible] Gibson Foley of Brookline and Virginia who will soon have [illegible] on the sands of S. Dartmouth. Florida with his pal Fred A. McLaughlin

NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME
I USE KIL-VE on her head. If all mothers did the same, children would not have vermin on their heads. KIL-VE is a non-oily, non-sticky vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed with KIL-VE. Used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c.
SCHWARZ'S
KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

B. C. LAW GIVEN BAR'S 'CLASS A' RATING

School Sets Record by Gaining Distinction in 3 Years

Boston College Law School has established a new record, it was announced today with announcement by the American Bar Association that it [illegible] has been added to the [illegible] list of Class A law schools in the country. The achievement is unusual in that [illegible] has been established for only three years.

[illegible] the shortest time [illegible] a law school [illegible] such a rating. [illegible] meeting the [illegible] representatives [illegible] Harvard, Yale and [illegible] universities [illegible]

RIGID REQUIREMENTS

"From the time of the organization of the Boston College Law School in 1929 by Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., then president of Boston College, it has rigorously enforced the educational requirements of the Bar Association, in both the day and evening divisions," said Dean Donley in announcing the approval today.

"We require an applicant to have completed at least one-half of a regular college course, with the result that B. C. Law School graduates are eligible for entrance to the bar in such states as New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut."

"B. C. Law School is the only institution in New England to provide both morning and evening classes and the course of study in the evening school is rated as the equivalent of that offered in full-time day law schools."

ENROLLMENT INCREASED

The fourth year of the law school started with an increase in enrollment, one of the few colleges which has taken a heavy toll on registrations throughout the country.

The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., who succeeded Rev. Dolan as president of Boston College, has shown much interest in the law school, attended all Boston [illegible] and presided [illegible] school has a special loyalty of Boston alumni to prop

HUNGER ARMY'S NEW ENGLAND DIVISION ON THE MARCH

NEW ENGLAND MARCHERS ON WAY TO CAPITAL DEMONSTRATION

Here is a truck load of New England hunger marchers en route to Washington, where similar delegations from all parts of the country joined for a demonstration in front of the Capitol. How well the Communist-backed unemployed councils did the work of organization is indicated by the transport supplied for the marchers. These trucks are reminiscent of the pictures we saw in 1917 and 1918—pictures of troops on their way to the front. In this manner some 3000 persons reached the outskirts of Washington where they are now encamped. (International News Photos.)

HUNGER HIKERS HUDDLE FOR BILLETS

Herbert Benjamin (wearing cap), leader of the "hunger army" now encamped several miles from the national Capitol, has a hurried conference with his lieutenants concerning the huge task of billeting the 3000 members of the ragged horde. Accommodations for only 600, mostly women, were found, the remainder sleeping rolled in blankets inside the dilapidated trucks and ramshackle cars that bore them to Washington. (I. N. P.)

DIES UNDER CAR IN WELLESLEY

An auto crashing into the rear of a machine, which had just been in a minor collision in Wellesley, injured a Somerville man so seriously that he died in Newton Hospital early today, while a Wellesley patrolman owes his life to the warning scream of an unidentified girl.

The dead man is Pasquale Franzoza, 37 of Lowden ave., Somerville. He was standing behind his car, explaining the collision in which it had just figured, to Patrolman David Cronin of the Wellesley police.

As they talked, an unidentified girl saw another machine, operated by Ralph J. Waite, of Cliff st., Wellesley Hills, approaching along Washington st. toward Heckle st., Wellesley Hills, where Franzoza's machine was parked.

She cried to the men to jump. Cronin leaped to the sidewalk, but Franzoza was too slow and was buried under his machine and pinned beneath it as Waite's car crashed into it. It was necessary to jack up the car before he could be extricated.

He was rushed to Newton Hospital but died a short time after. He was admitted

HE'S CHARGED WITH BETRAYING CHARLOTTE GIBSON

The trial of Sidney Herbert Homewood, accused by Charlotte Ariel Gibson, society girl, of betraying her on a promise to marry her, resumes today at New City, N. Y. Here you see Homewood, the horse expert, in three unusual poses. The action against Homewood is brought under an ancient New York law which declares that "when a man 'prompted by the Devil' did seduce with promise of marriage, a chaste and unmarried woman, might go to prison for five years." Today, Charlotte was to face Homewood again and bare the full story of their ill-fated romance. (International News Photos.)

EXTORT NOTE PLOTS BARED

Police and postal inspectors have been engaged in a secret probe of extortion notes received by Lynn residents for the last three weeks, it was learned today.

Three Lynn men have received notes police admitted today.

Police said Paul Stalianos, who lives in a Lynn hotel, received letters, apparently from the same person on Nov. 4, 17 and 22. The notes threatened harm to Stalianos unless he ceased alleged activities. Stalianos turned the notes over to police. Stalianos said he had no knowledge of the activities to which the letters referred.

The second report of a threat letter was made by Thomas Doris, of Chestnut st., Lynn, who told police he found an unstamped letter in his mailbox demanding $5000. The letter instructed him to place the money in an envelope under the back door of his home.

This occurred a week ago and although police told Doris to carry out the instructions and set ambushes for the extortionist, he failed to appear.

Julius Glickman, retired grocer of Boston st. reported to police the finding of a threat letter in his auto last night. The letter ordered him to get his money together and await further instructions. Other letters would follow, the note said.

Revere Burglar Gets Policeman's Weapon

Patrolman Bruce Grover of the metropolitan police reported to the Revere police today that his home at 32 Liberty st. was broken into last night and his revolver and handcuffs stolen. Wearing apparel also was taken.

In another Revere break thieves tunneled through from an empty building to a chain store at 168 Shirley av. The safe was ripped open and $300 taken.

Advertisement

COLDS GO THROUGH 3 STAGES!

And They are Far Easier Stopped in the First than in the Second or Third!

A cold ordinarily passes through three stages—the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief is twice as easy in the first stage.

For prompt relief take a couple of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately upon catching cold. This will usually expel the cold overnight and thus prevent the spread of the infection within your system.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is effective because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels. Kills the cold germs and fever in the system. Relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is absolutely safe to take. Contains no narcotics and produces no bad after effects. It is regarded the world over as the standard cold tablet. Comes in handy, pocket size box, cellophane-wrapped. For sale in every drug store in America. Take it your first-aid in all cases of colds and grippe. Accept no substitutes.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

YOUNG HARVARD GRAD KILLED IN LONDON

Kent Sanders' Mother in Boston Denies He Was Married

No less bewildered than bereaved, Mrs. Laura E. Sanders, West Roxbury widow, prayed today that there was an error in reports from London that her son, Kent Churchill Sanders, victim of a mysterious death of violence, had a secret wife and child.

Sanders, Harvard graduate and brilliant young student of economics, was secretly wed to a Boston girl, according to cabled reports from England today in connection with the investigation of his unsolved death there yesterday.

The London Daily Mail said Sanders' wife and child were on the Atlantic approaching London ignorant of his death and planning to spend the Christmas holidays with him. Another dispatch said his wife and child were "coming from Boston."

MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE

His mother, who for 21 years deprived herself of luxuries in order that he might become a great educator, said:

"He was not married. He couldn't have been married or I would know about it."

All the castles she had built in her dreams for an only son came tumbling down and she was on the verge of collapse. Friends took her into seclusion from her home 1874 Center st., West Roxbury.

Close friends of Sanders were also without any knowledge of his marriage and were inclined to view the reports from London as erroneous.

His death, resulting from a fractured skull, nose and ankle, will be the subject of an inquest in London tomorrow. The injuries were suffered Thursday evening and he died last night without having regained consciousness.

ATTENDED DINNER

Early Thursday evening he attended a dinner of the students association of the economics school and listened to addresses by Sir Joshua Stamp, famous economist, and Sir William Beveridge, the school director.

After the dinner he left with a group of fellow students for a private apartment in Bloomsbury, where until midnight, there was a merry party. He was missed at about midnight and friends, instituting a search, found him lying in the street outside the house.

Three cablegrams from authorities of the London school apprised Mrs. Sanders at a beauty shop she conducts at her home address of the tragic frustration of her dreams. The first told her her son had been seriously injured, apparently as the result of a fall; the second, coming while he prepared to sail for England, that he was on the point of death; the third, that he was dead.

Her friends believe the report that he had a wife and child en route to London might have originated there as a result of Mrs. Sanders' expressed intention to sail.

Death a Mystery

Kent Churchill Sanders, Harvard graduate and son of West Roxbury widow, whose mysterious death in London after a party is being probed.

HARVARD YOUTH DIES IN CRASH

Richard Bigelow Steyer of Ridgewood, N. J., a sophomore at Harvard, was killed today in an automobile accident in Malden.

He was riding in an automobile which Stanton Whitney of Redbank, N. J., was driving.

Whitney told police he fell asleep and the car sideswiped three trees. He was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Fire Stations Dedicated

Medford's two new fire stations at Fulton st. and Riverside ave. and Fourth st. were officially open today following the dedicatory exercises conducted by Mayor John H. Burke and other city officials yesterday.

Advertisement

• • • Conquering **ARTHRITIS**

A message of hope to those who suffer from Arthritis

A [illegible] afflicted with Arthritis knows [illegible] stiffness and enlarged joints. Don't worry—regardless of how long you have suffered or how severe your case—there is hope for you with

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

For 75 Years the Prescribed Water at

Hot Springs, Arkansas

Amazing results have been reported by a New York hospital in a clinical test—all chronic cases. Write for clinical test booklet and [illegible] information or phone COLumbus [illegible]

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER CO.
462 Stuart St., Boston

Advertisement

OLYMPIC STAR TAKES LOOK AT NEW 1933 DODGE SIX

Dallas, Texas—Miss Babe Didrikson, record-breaking star of the recent Olympic Games at Los Angeles, was an enthusiastic admirer of the new Dodge Six after a pre-showing of the car here today.

"Day after day I watched the successful contestants at the Olympics," said the sensational girl athlete, "and I was impressed by the fact that the winners—every one—had class and form.

"And that's exactly what the new Dodge Six has. One look at its trim beauty and you know it has class. A closer inspection of its build and its features and you know it has form.

"Speed—unyielding strength—enduring stamina . . . that's the stuff that makes real champions, whether they're in the athletic arena or in the world of automobiles. And those are the things that make the new Dodge Six outstanding, the things that will make America cheer this great winner on to success in 1933."

The burning question in the automobile industry today is "What is Dodge going to do?" Official announcements have not yet been made, but it is known Dodge Dealers will offer a quality car at a price so low that it will set revolutionary new standards of value in the motor car field.

BABE DIDRIKSON

SPECIAL PRE-SHOWING!
FOR A THRILL . . . DECEMBER 8th
BIG NEW DODGE SIX
at a sensational
NEW LOW PRICE

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

AT THE ENCHANTING Jar-Ptiza, meaning Firebird in Russian, we attended a cheerful little dinner party on Saturday night . . .

There was plenty of Russian atmosphere in the gay coloring of the walls and hangings . . . in the native costumes of the waitresses and in the personality of Madame Ouspensky who greeted us warmly . . .

We were intrigued with the painting of a Russian Cat, a huge white creature who crouched behind us on the wall seemingly chained to an oak . . . The Russian fairy story tells us that he was a wise cat, exemplified by the fact that he would first walk to one side of the tree and tell a tale and then stroll over to the opposite side of the tree and sing a song . . . a Russian receipt for wisdom it would seem WE are chained to a typewriter and first we tell a tale and then we sing a song but have yet to impress anyone with our wisdom . . . which is the difference between an oak and a typewriter . . .

VIRGINIA RICE

Bohemian and Different

ON THE ADJOINING WALL a ROOSIAN St. George is slaying a wicked looking dragon while a gorgeous FIREBIRD looks on from above the fireplace . . . it is really Bohemian and different.

We really must tell you about the menu, as we are the last word on cuisine, we think . . . by the way, the chef de cuisine was at Dunster House at Harvard last year . . .

Whether we eat or not, we always order the most mysterious dishes on the menu, so we started off with Borsch . . . it turned out to be the most delicious beet soup, rather like the broth which everyone is eating these days to reduce their avordupois

With this were served PIROJKI, weeny little pastry turnovers stuffed with fish . . . and sour cream was added to the Borsch if you like it . . .

Marinovanni Pomidori was just the common garden variety of green tomatoes pickled . . . those weren't so hot.

Fried veal and eggplant came on disguised as Vienna Schnitzel . . . and the desert was a mock cherry russe . . . yummy if your figure can stand it.

* * *

Debutantes and Their Swains

BUT THE BEST OF ALL was the Jar-Ptiza cheese and crackers with coffee . . . cheese that is flame colored and flavored with onion . . . SKOOPY!

We were very late in arriving so missed the usual large dinner crowd and the debutantes and their swains who like this ducky hide-away place for a rendezvous . . . Last week we glimpsed Katty Gardner and a cavalier and Barbara Bremer and a party making merry at this delightful cafe . . .

* * *

And so on to Dante's Inferno and a gay party given by that well-known and amusing host, Maj. Peter Borre . . . and did we have a good time . . . ?

* * *

Awake betimes to dash off to the concert of Lawrence Tibbett . . . and the thrill of encountering this sheik of the Metropolitan Opera Company at the performance is with us still . . . with many thanks to Joe DiPesa.

Larry Tibbett never was in better voice although he had sung Valentine in Faust Saturday night at the Met in New York and came over on the train for this Symphony Hall event . . .

* * *

Beacon Hillers Missing From Audience

THE APPLAUSE WAS tumultuous and we can really say we have NEVER enjoyed a concert performance as much as his . . . the program was perfect for our mood and Lawrence Tibbett has IT . . . he was generous with encores, too.

Did you know that he opened in New York in that Venetian pageant opera SIMON BOCCANEGRA as the pirate-doge . . . and that he will create the title role in the American modernist Luis Gruenberg's "Emperor Jones" . . . we believe made from Eugene O'Neill's play of the same name . . .

Michael Gallo Photo.

The lack of Beacon-Hillers in the audience which filled the hall was not inspiring . . . can it be that they prefer to watch Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., and Cherry Collens tip-tap, Mrs. Hugh Hencken and Mrs. Amyas Ames waltz or Charlotte Lyman do acrobatics than hear one of the world's greatest baritones . . . frankly we do not try to understand it.

* * *

Virginia Rice, Ellen O'Donnell, Emily Conant, Eleanor Rowe, Frances Irving, Jane Bogardus, Carolyn Oveson, Evelyn Wetherby, Barbara Belatti, Eleanor Stephenson, Mrs. James St. Claire, Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mrs. William Luhrs, Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Harry R. Healy will model for Filene's at the fashion show to aid the All Souls' Lend a Hand Club this afternoon at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

MISS MARY BROWN MAKES DEBUT AT WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

A RADIANT SOCIETY BRIDE SMILES AMID A FASHIONABLE RECEPTION

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHUYLER OGDEN, caught in a happy pose at the bridal reception at the Ritz-Carlton, on Saturday, following their marriage in Emmanuel Church. The bride was the former Miss Edith Carlton Mitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham Mitton of Marlborough st. Her bridal gown was of ivory pink duchesse satin, directoire style, with a draped lace bodice, cap and around the edges of a long tulle veil.

Deb Receives in Gown of Grey Sheer Wool

At the Women's Club today Mr and Mrs. Cecil Roper Brown of Dover Rd., Lincoln, [illegible] Oliver C[illegible] f Mrs. Walter [illegible] of Phila. [illegible] on Dec. [illegible] Edwards Phi[illegible] son of the First Church [illegible] and [illegible]

The world [illegible] and [illegible] reception will [illegible] the [illegible] of the two [illegible] ... [illegible] and [illegible] a small [illegible] at the home of the bride [illegible] ... Miss E[illegible] who will [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

BEGIN VERA BROWN'S "RUSTY"

Thrilling Love of Boston Nurse

Continued From Page 1, Second Section

We hate you'" Her words came frantically. Ted Merkle shrugged his well-tailored shoulders with a Latin gesture, but the girl he called Rusty talked on with a rush.

"We don't want your money. We just want to be let alone. I can make a living for both of us. Quick tears came to her eyes. To Merkle the girl before him was a simple problem in esthetics. She was beautiful. Therefore, she should have beautiful things to wear. Merkle was frankly anxious to do his share in beautifying the world.

"I don't want you to earn your own living, little Jill." Merkle was caressing "You're too beautiful" His voice lingered over the words. Jill could remember when he had seemed a romantic figure. That was—before. She wondered how much that had to do with all that had happened to Ray.

"I've hunted everywhere for you, Rusty," the voice went on. "Then when I heard Ray was coming out I knew I'd find you here waiting for me. I—I've missed you, Rusty. I've missed you terribly. He seemed very sure of himself. Jill's eyes blazed in anger as well as fear.

"I never want to see you again as long as I live; and neither does Ray."

Merkle smiled in tolerant silence

"I mean it." Jill's voice lowered in its intensity. "We don't want your blood money."

Merkle was annoyed. Although he consented to smile, it was like a mask before a scowling face

"I've seen the time when you were glad to take my blood money, as you call it!"

Jill's face flamed crimson.

"You know I only took what I had to, just to get my mother to live over. And I paid back every cent. We owe you nothing, from now on Ray and I go alone."

Merkle watched Jill thoughtfully. There was something about her which had always intrigued him.

"I only came to do the decent thing, Rusty."

Jill winced at the old name. It brought so many memories now. She had tried hard for five years to forget.

"But what is Ray going to say to all this?" Merkle's voice held a cynical laugh.

"He'll feel as I do. Look what you've done to both of us. Five years, and for what? Nothing. Just because you couldn't be fair—"

Merkle stopped her.

"Don't be a fool and say something you'll be sorry for. Ray knows, and so do you, that I've always been your friend. Nobody knows better. Black Leo was a skunk. Make no mistake. He's no friend of mine."

THE BEAST SNARLS

Merkle's face hardened. The mask dropped. It was a cruel, merciless face now, oddly out of place with his suave manner and fine features. His gray skin was deeply etched after the months to come. She wanted terribly to run away from him, not dissect Ray. She made a quick decision. She and Ray would go together—somewhere The future! He came to town.

"Heck Leon is town, too" Merkle appeared not to notice her preoccupation. "He's made a lot of money in the last couple of years." The remar seemed to be apropos of nothing at all.

Jill felt as though she were suffocating.

"He won't bother us!"

Merkle did not answer for a moment.

"I harsh think so, not if I send out the order. Merkle's reply was quiet but convincing. "I haven't dried still myself in these five years."

"What do you mean'"

"Nothing you'd understand, Rusty."

Jill trembled at his possessive tone.

"You've got to give us our chance. She was pleading now. "That's all I ask. Just a chance. Just enough to let us alone."

"You don't realize what you're in for, Merkle changed the subject. "Every time a jail bird? They're quee, customers."

Jill started as though he had hit her in the face.

"How I hate you."

Merkle threw up his hands in a gesture of despair

"I'm just trying to warn you," he said patiently. "You're licked before you start. I thought I might give you some advice. You see, Ray was finished when the judge said, 'Five years.' I know what I'm talkin' about."

Jill's face was white with pain She looked straight at the man before her.

"You lie."

Jill's tongue clove to the roof of her mouth. Merkle smiled faintly at her bluff.

"Where you make your mistake, little girl, is in thinking just because they gave Ray 'the rap' three five years haven't hurt or changed him. Just because he was framed, it is worse, much worse. I've seen it before. They get thinking all kinds of things in there. Then when they come out they're bitter. They're mad and they go out to take what they can get. He's had a dirty deal and he knows it, just as we do. Too bad. But what to do about it?

"A 'bum rap' Rusty, makes bad boys out of good ones."

Jill's cold, white face was turned away from him as he talked

"Jail isn't a Sunday school picnic Merkle's voice went on Still Jill did not turn her head Merkle shrugged his shoulders. No use hurrying things. She'd never understand. She'd get a bitter lesson Time enough then to give her a hand. Only one way to handle

women. Let them dig their own graves. Make them meek. This little spitfire needed disciplines.

"As you will, my dear, I was only trying to be helpful." Merkle raised his hat courteously. In another moment he was gone. Jill stood staring after him, but not until he had climbed the stairs of the taxi entrance could she breathe. It was almost time for the train.

"I mustn't let him see me crying."

THE THIRD MAN

"The Detroiter" was announced as arriving

She ran blindly toward the gates She watched and watched. People came and went. The crowds thinned. Jill could not see her brother anywhere Fear clutched at her throat. Maybe they had not let him on! She strained the blurred faces before her eagerly A slim, stoop-shouldered man walked toward her He was smiling this old-young man His hair was gray, his features sharpened as though from a long illness

"I'm so glad. It's Ray."

All her self-substitution thrown to the winds; she threw herself into his arms and sobbed wildly. She could not stop although he tried to soothe her. Her Ray. He was old His hair had been like hers. Now it was white. Five years—only 26 when they left for prison in the fall. He must not see her. She pulled herself together with an effort. She was crushed, but not the Rusty. So grave and kind! He was looking down at her. She lifted her head and took into his eyes.

"Little Jill. You've turned into a beauty." Ray was smiling at her his old crooked smile His eyes could still laugh. He was still our Ray. At last she spoke

"Come home with me, dear." So this was the homecoming of which she had so often dreamed Merkle's words. He couldn't be right. Suddenly she was glad the mother was gone They could never have kept the truth from her, had she lived Not when she looked into her boy's face The five years were written there, for all who saw to read.

INTO THE CRUCIBLE

Jill hurried her brother out into the street, afraid Merkle might be lurking. A grim sort of fear, of intangible, fierce, met them as they stepped out of the railroad terminal It was as though some giant were determined to burn up these people Men hurried along the city streets, coughing to get a living from the thick air, stone and steel

Ray was looking for someone

"Merkle, he thought Merkle would be here." Jill Mordant bit her lips to keep from crying out loud No No. He couldn't see to see Merkle. They turned toward Summer st.

"Is your bag too heavy dear" Shall we take a taxi?

"No, Rusty, I like it I want to walk, feel these people hurrying, by"

There was a peculiar harsh note in the man's voice to-day.

It was as though Jill walked along beside a stranger

"Do you like Boston, Ray Park Square Building It's wonderful"

"Yes, and the North sea on, too Ray replied

Jill wanted to laugh hysterically "Five years, and the first thing he can say to each other"

Better let him think Merkle had deserted him. Let him think anything Merkle must not come near their lives. Jill chattered about nothing at all She admired his new suit, his old hat

"I got these in Detroit" he said That's why I stayed over there a day."

Ray, too, was trying to make talk to keep away from dangerous subjects, but somehow they always came back to the same thing

"I'd have been ashamed to face you in the clothes they gave me I couldn't," Ray squeezed her hand "You've been so good to me, Jill, I don't know how I'll ever make it up to you. I couldn't have stood it if you hadn't sent me the money you did"

THE STREET OF SMILES

"But I sent no little Jill pressed closer to his arm. His hands clenched convulsively on the bag he carried. The bag he was carrying. He had found out what he wanted to do when he was free. Jill felt a lump in her pocket. A comfortable, familiar roll which made him feel secure and at peace with the world into which he was coming. Money could do anything He had tried to be free of it, but it was necessary. But from the beginning he had known he was just fooling himself. But no use to worry Rusty now. Time enough for that later He had to save money.

"There are our bus coming" Jill tugged at his arm. They ran to Arch and Summer streets and laughed together as they climbed in. Side by side, her hand through his arm, they rode down through the rush of morning traffic. Handsome shop windows, people, gleaming automobiles, ahead the flash of traffic lights.

"Gee, it's good to be here," Ray thought. Tears stung his eyeballs but he mustn't make a fool of himself.

"We're going to be so happy," the girl sang as the bus sped downtown.

For the first time Jill realized how lonely she had been in the last five years. She, too, had suffered. Not from the world by their trouble But early she had found that friends and relations quietness she did not care to answer. So she had gone her way alone. Now that was over. They were facing the world together. He had paid up Jill looked at the lines in Ray's face. He must have suffered. She put such disturbing thoughts from her mind, but Merkle's words came back, like a distressing undertone.

The apartment's so tiny you will hardly be able to turn around," she was saying

"I'm used to that," Ray retorted, and then was sorry.

"It's all I could afford, just one room. You see I'm on night duty now in the receiving ward. I have to live at the nurses' home, anyway, ... the apartment will do for a little while. You can get your own breakfasts."

"I've developed into a swell cook." Ray countered. There it was again starting its ugly head. Ray's face darkened Like a flash the days he had spent paring potatoes, shoving great racks of bread into ovens, remembered him in a sickening way. Jill pretended not to notice She was surprised at her great hospitality where she worked every night. So engrossed went they in Jill's talk that they did not notice when the bus stopped at Bowdoin square.

"Here we are—now for a walk," Jill said.

They strolled off in the direction of the Charles river embankment. "I must do some shopping. There isn't anything in the place to eat," she explained. "I just had time to get my uniforms up"

Gosh. I'm proud of you, sis Ray squeezed her arm

"And you're going with a cap and apron and everything. Are half the interns crazy about you? They should be."

BACK INTO LIFE

Jill's face turned scarlet. They laughed happily together as they began to get acquainted. The old familiar family feeling was coming back. It was only 26 when tragedy had wrecked their little family in Detroit She could remember as though it were yesterday when Ted Merkle came to see about Ray's arrest It had the effect of a nightmare which had kept her mother from knowing the truth. Red had gone to prison as a burglar.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

MR. PAUL CHRISTIAN peeps cheer from behind his little private bar.

BARS FOR CHRISTMAS!

There's a new idea! There's the way to make the rafters ring with merriment and make the old home the rendezvous for all your friends! For some time now, modern New Yorkers and Bostonians have been building bars in their homes—an expensive proceeding. And hence some alert individual conceived the idea of building portable bars which could be placed in any room and tucked out of sight when not in use.

Mr. Christian kindly posed for us behind one of the less expensive varieties, made of compo board covered with wall paper and shellacked. The frame is mahogany finish, and there's a brass rail, of course. Apparently, one can get them to harmonize with any room, for the frames are walnut, mahogany or maple and the sides plain or decorated. One we liked particularly was of walnut with Pickwick prints for inserts.

Another similar idea is the beer cart pictured above. It's a keg rigged up with rubber tires and a liquor-proof tray and fitted inside for glasses, bottles, ice and whatever. The accessories go with it, we are told.

At any rate here's the solution to the gift problem for the ultra-moderns on your list.

Leftovers in Tasty New Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

MANY A HOUSEWIFE feel apologetic when an unexpected guest comes to dinner and she realizes that she has planned to utilize left-overs. If they are just plain left-overs, wearing out their welcome in the same monotonous guise, she should feel apologetic toward her family as well as a guest. But if they are transformed into something really better than the original she may rest assured that the guest is going to be delighted.

A woman whose nephew from out of town came in live nearby was made welcome to drop into dinner unannounced any time. After a few weeks she noticed that he always showed up on Monday, and that was the day when dinner was made up largely of left-overs from Saturday and Sunday. He explained that plain roasts and chops were an treat to the man who eats in restaurants most of the time, but that her delicious stews and meat pies scalloped vegetables and homey desserts were.

Creole Pot Pie

1 ½ cup butter
2 cups soda crackers
¾ cup canned tomatoes.
¾ cup chopped, cooked chicken.
Salt and pepper
1½ cups highly-seasoned chicken stock.

Heat butter in frying pan, add crumbled crackers and cook three minutes. Then add tomatoes chicken and stock. Add salt and pepper and continue cooking gently for 10 minutes.

With the pot pie she serves scalloped corn and celery, and mashed or grilled sweet potatoes. If she opened a can of mince meat to make pie for Saturday or Sunday dinner, there is usually enough left to make a mince meat cake for Monday, which she serves with lemon sauce. She uses the standard one-egg cake recipe, adds one cup of mince meat and a little extra spice, and bakes the batter in cup-cake pans.

An all oven-cooked dinner that utilizes left-over chicken consists of baked sweet potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, apple Brown Betty and this delicious chicken loaf.

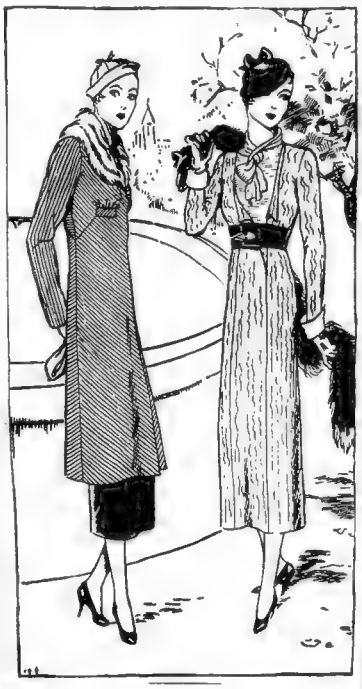
Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Sections
Prepared Wheat Cereal
French Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Tomato Surprise Salad
Cheese Crackers
Coffee

DINNER
Cream of Tomato Soup
Creamed Veal Loaf (left over)
Baked Squash
Corn Souffle
Canned Tomato Relish
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

Sketched in Paris



Coat of Three-Quarter Length Favored in Paris for All-Round Use

By CABLE FROM PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Dec. 5—The three-quarter-length coat is an established Paris success. Following its launching at the winter fashion openings, French women gave taken it up as an all-round fashion; the three-quarter coat appears with every type of costume, from the sports suit to the evening wrap.

In spite of the fact that it is the newest kind of wrap in Paris, this three-quarter coat has already taken a dozen new forms. It varies from a tightly fitted formal coat, which outlines the curves of the figure, to a loose flaring topcoat, which is big and bulky and may be worn over a suit jacket. It is made in every conceivable material, from crepe de chines and velvets to heavy tweeds and worsted. But in any form it has many of the advantages of both the short coat and the long one rolled into one, in that it is not too long and cumbersome, yet is warm enough for the most wintry day.

Paris likes to combine this type of coat with a skirt of wool in especially heavy weave, or to wear it over an all-wool dress. Schiaparelli makes it in both combinations, usually finding it a means for interesting new color combinations. The costume in today's sketch is one of her popular models—a dress of dark brown wool gumped with bright pale yellow and belted with leather and copper, topped with a coat of beige and brown diagonal stripes that has a collar of lynx.

Daily Pattern

Cunning Jumper for Little Sister

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9486

LITTLE SISTER can follow big sister with a jumper frock as cunning and smart as hers to the minutest detail. We love this one!

Pattern 9486 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 requires 2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1¾ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, 233 West 18th st., New York city.

The Marry-Go-Round

Matrimony as an Experiment

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT IS REALLY no feat to get married, if you are a bright girl and not too hard to please. The big achievement in these days consists in STAYING married.

* * *

So many girls are beginning to look upon marriage as an experiment, rather than as a sacrament, that you no longer have to send them solid silver wedding presents. Anything showy that will last a few years will do.

* * *

Husbands are like gray hairs. The more a woman gets rid of, the thicker they seem to come. Yet the much-and-often married woman may not be as much of a variegist as she is an optimist and an experimentalist.

* * *

Every woman has a deep conviction down at the bottom of her soul that she will some day, somewhere, somehow find the man she has always dreamed of finding. The perfect combination of husband and lover.

* * *

Given a large share of idealism and plenty of bad judgment, she will go right on seeking him from the nursery to the wheelchair. The glamorous, flawless charmer she is seeking doesn't inhabit the flesh or a dinner coat. So she will go right on marrying her dream man and waking up with a shock, to find herself tied to another commonplace being, who mumbles at breakfast, yawns through dinner and growls through a party.

* * *

And the more of an idealist is the greater gambler she is, the worse mess she makes of love and marriage and the oftener she makes it.

* * *

Every time one "experiment" fades or shows up all out of drawing, in the cold north light of matrimony, she finds another—and imagines that she has matched the glorified pattern of her ideal at last.

* * *

Then she discovers that she has merely exchanged one disappointment for another—one set of troubles and problems for another set.

* * *

The amazing thing is that, no matter how many men she has tried and found wanting, she can always find a lot more men eager and willing to go to the operating table and serve as another "experiment."

Helen Rowland

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Advice on Love

Young Lady Is Too Sure of Him

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 21 and have been keeping "steady" company with a girl of 18 for over a year. We have been seeing each other six nights a week, and I gave her two very expensive presents. Lately she ran across one of her old boy friends and went out with him. Then she told me she wouldn't go "steady" with me any more.

LONESOME.

Dear Lonesome—That young lady is too sure of you, my dear your friend. Make yourself have a good time. And paste on your shaving mirror, where you'll see it every morning: "There's a good fish in the sea as ever were caught."

Dr. Copeland on Health

Preserve Health of the Eyes

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

GLAUCOMA is fortunately a rather uncommon, although a serious eye disease of middle age. I am telling you about it because several of my readers have written about it. They ask whether the ailment is curable.

Cure is possible only when the disease is recognized in its early stages and properly treated. Unhappily the disease is too often overlooked in the curable stages. The sufferer is likely to seek relief after great damage has been done and cure has become impossible.

Dr. Copeland

We are too careless about the health of our eyes. No other organ of the body is more abused and more neglected than the eye.

Glaucoma should be suspected in persons beyond 40 who have impaired vision and complain of persistent eyeache and headache. The first symptom is a dimness of vision which the afflicted one believes is due to improper glasses. He thinks there is nothing wrong except eyestrain.

In the early stages of glaucoma "spots before the eyes" may be a symptom. When looking at a light a rainbow-like halo is seen around the light. Headaches and a feeling of dullness in the afflicted eye are other signs of early glaucoma.

The distress may wear off, but the symptoms return. In some cases the vision is poor in the morning and improves during the day. As the first attack subsides, the vision returns and is normal, perhaps for months.

Acute glaucoma, a form which develops suddenly, is marked by pain in the affected eye. This pain is severe, at times almost unbearable. It may radiate over the head, to the ears and teeth and is sometimes mistaken for "neuralgic pain."

If you have any discomfort of the eyes and particularly a disturbance of vision, consult with your physician. Immediate and intelligent care is imperative if vision is to be saved.

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Etiquette

Proper Present at Christening

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been invited by a young man friend to attend the christening of his nephew. As I have never met the parents of the baby, I am in doubt as to whether it would be proper to make a gift, and if so, of what sort? I would like to spend about $10.

C.

Under the circumstances, it would be out-of-order for you to take a gift to this christening. It was a very generous thought of yours, but it would, I believe, be better form for you to wait until you really know these people before you give a gift. However, what I would like to have you do is to send a box of flowers to the mother, on the morning of the day of the christening.

Health Queries

M. R. N. Q.—My heart stops beating for a little while, is this serious? I have been examined and told my heart is all right.

A.—This may be due to indigestion, there is no cause for alarm.

Mrs. A. F. E. Q.—What do you advise for reducing?

A.—Eat very sparingly of starches and sweets. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

BEGINS TODAY: SANTA AND MAGIC DOLL

By SIGRID ARNE

CHAPTER I

The Ugly Pinocchio

ONCE upon a time long ago there was a very lazy young Gnome who worked in Santa Claus Toyshop up near the North Pole.

He was supposed to carve out beautiful wooden soldiers and then paint their pretty red suits. But instead he played all day with the soldiers and their guns and swords.

One day, he had been particularly lazy. He hadn't carved out one single soldier. And then he suddenly saw Santa coming toward him.

He grabbed up a piece of wood and carved out what he almost had a complete soldier in a twinkling. But just then his knife slipped. He was making the poor soldier's nose! He made a tiny little head and a great big nose, and the poor little soldier doll looked so terrible that the Gnome just knew Santa wouldn't permit him to any infantry at all.

And there was nothing he could do about it. Once a doll is made, he can't be made over again. So there he sat, angry with himself. The Gnome had finished him the doll jumped up on the workshop table and began to shout.

"Look what you've done! You've made me so homely nobody will want me. Look at that nose. I can hardly see over it." And the poor little fellow covered his face with both hands and wept as that Santa came running down the toyshop room.

The ugly little wooden doll

When Santa saw what the Gnome had done he shook his head gravely. But Santa has a [illegible] now to make the weeping doll [illegible]

"But you will mean more to us than a whole company of hard-some soldiers," said Santa to the doll.

"How do you mean," asked the doll as surprised that he stopped crying. Really, he did look funny. His little body was so thin, his knees and elbows looked bumpy and his nose was longer than his head.

"Call me Funny Man," cried Santa. And soon the merriest looking little fellow came hippety-hop across the tables and stopped right next to the long-nosed doll.

"Funny Man, have you got one of those little luck coins in your pocket?" asked Santa.

"Yes sir-ee!" Here it is," said the Funny Man.

"Give it to this doll. We will call him Pinocchio, the Clown, and it will be his good luck to make everyone laugh, even the saddest."

So the Funny Man handed the weeping doll the coin, and Pinocchio—because that's what we will [illegible]

"Now do a dance," Santa commanded.

And [illegible] some fancy steps like [illegible] that [illegible] were [illegible]

"Ho-ho-ho and ha-ha-ha!" shouted the whole toyshop. The dolls and the [illegible] all crowded [illegible] with laughter.

Pinocchio liked that and he laughed and laughed and danced faster and faster until he couldn't [illegible]

"Now," said Santa turning to the Gnome, "you have made a mistake. In payment you must create the most beautiful doll in the shop, or I will banish you to the Ice Kingdom."

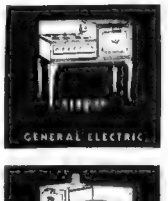
So the Gnome set to work.

Tomorrow: The Beautiful Doll.

FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

WE'RE USING THE WORD

"Perfect"



IN advertising, "Perfect" is a word that should be used with the same abandon that a Scotchman displays in giving away half dollars. But, when the situation calls for it, no better adjective exists.

We're using it this time to describe the modern electric range as the Christmas gift for the woman in the home. Here is a place where "perfect" fits exactly, for no other gift can give so much in the way of comfort, leisure, and convenience to the struggling housewife.

So if *you* want to give the *perfect* gift to your wife or mother look no further. Come in and select one of these beautiful ranges. Ten dollars down is all you need pay. The balance goes on your monthly bill to be settled in installments.

See these ranges at any Edison Shop
Also on sale at many
electrical, furniture and department stores

COOK *Electrically* NOW

ONLY $10 DOWN
Slight additional charge for terms
FREE WIRING
Except in a few cases due to location

TOMORROW'S WAY AVAILABLE TODAY

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MARKETS

DEBT CLAMOR SUBSIDING, BUSINESS SEEN HOLDING

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Dec. 5—Had British and French officials been better [illegible] morning, America's sentiment, they would not have [illegible] to our government.

There [illegible] of either coaxing or coercing [illegible] the 15th's payments and would [illegible] comprehensive reconsideration [illegible] ment became due in June.

[illegible]

NOTES CHARACTERISTIC

[illegible]

MAINTAINING LEADERS

The final month of the year has opened under circumstances far more auspicious than were discernible at the period in 1931 as the reports which contain no evidence of fresh gains show a maintenance of previous levels or a decrease in the headlands which had been handicapping the for word movement.

[illegible]

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

ERASER'S VOTE SILENT

One member of the General [illegible]

KIN OF COUNCILORS

[illegible]

MORE WORK FOR REGISTRARS

Instead of transferring the Motor [illegible] phone was a minor fracture [illegible] General [illegible] Billette [illegible] opening [illegible] late [illegible] nights [illegible] were [illegible] out [illegible] the [illegible] ticket sealed [illegible]

CITY WORKERS TO DANCE

[illegible]

POLICE POST INSTALLS

[illegible]

RECEPTION FOR SOBLE

[illegible]

VICTORY DINNER WILDNESDAY

[illegible] quet in Hotel Continental, this city, on Wednesday evening.

Violinist Fails in Suicide Leap

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)—Miss Theresa Flower, 20, a violinist, attempted suicide by jumping from the Hudson pier, but was saved by a tugboat deckhand who [illegible] her leap.

The young woman's housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Cameron, said Miss Flower has been despondent since the death of her fiance, John Hurley of Orange, N. J.

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE HIGHER

Stocks moved [illegible] higher [illegible] at [illegible] sions on the Boston Exchange [illegible] passenger service [illegible] definite. The New England carriers cannot be correctly said to have discouraged aviation [illegible] much as they have actually [illegible] aided airplanes. Financial [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible] has been in reverse, we hear.

Closing Is Dull in London Market

London, Dec. 5 (AP)—Dealings [illegible] on the stock exchange were limited pending a response to the debt note. Gilt-edged securities reflected part of the early loss and oil shares improved in anticipation of a rise in petrol prices. Movements otherwise were uninteresting and the closing was dull.

Gains Are Recorded in Paris Dealings

[illegible] Prices today showed [illegible] on the Bourse [illegible] with [illegible] of following debt [illegible] were [illegible] out [illegible] the [illegible] ticket weaker.

Dividends

[illegible] Co declared regular [illegible] quarter of 81 payable [illegible] 17.

[illegible] declared [illegible] been declared [illegible] Eastern Steamship [illegible] pfd $1.75 Eastern Steamship [illegible] pfd $3 regs. Monday [illegible] Co [illegible] Bowling [illegible]

[illegible] Co declared [illegible] Public [illegible] Co [illegible] will be [illegible] Ballroom [illegible] avenue.

[illegible] Republican [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Eastern [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic

MODERATE RISE FOR LEADERS IS RECORDED

New York, Dec. 5—The stock market in Wall St. displayed an improved tone today after the heaviness of last month's close in face of fresh weakness in sterling.

The opening of Congress held the attention of Wall St., particularly in view of the repeal vote slated for this afternoon.

TRADING TURNS DULL

The market opened irregular, then went into a mild rally during which leading issues rose a point and more above the previous close. Buying failed to follow prices up and the list turned dull.

Railroad stocks recovered from the depressing influence of the big decline in loadings in Saturday's report. Let by Atchison and Union Pacific, carrier shares showed a distinctly improved tone with gains running to more than a point.

Leaders like American Telephone and Allied Chemical were strengthened by the better action of U. S. Steel preferred. Further evidence of steel operations as revealed in the trade review was ignored.

United Corp. was outstanding in the utilities, rising a good-sized fraction on volume.

Copper stocks were weighed down by the open break at the international copper conference.

Commodities were irregular. Wheat was steady and cotton lower. Bonds were firm.

TRADE WATCHES CONGRESS

In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. of New York currently comments as follows.

"Business improvement must now await clarification of legislative uncertainties, but current downward trends in most lines are conforming closely to normal seasonal tendencies. Stabilizing factors should continue in evidence during the next several months. Constructive legislation by Congress would provide the needed stimulus to business if the spring period is to record a renewal of the upturn which was witnessed early this fall. Further hesitation during December and January is inevitable because of the time factor involved.

"Currently, industrial planning is being held in abeyance, largely because of the importance ascribed to the prospective legislation at the present short session of Congress. Business policies cannot be formulated until certain basic political decisions are made.

"The existing uncertainty, therefore, is likely to extend at least through the early winte rmonth: while Congress is debating the legislative program. Thus, while there has been a definite improvement in business recently as a result of the seasonal trade betterment achieved in the early fall, the gains thus achieved are likely in most lines wil lnot be in sight before spring."

In the first months from July to October, inclusive, the deposits in banks which reopened were in excess of the deposits transferred up through bank suspensions, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Suspensions in the first months affected $11,248,000 of deposits. But the deposits in banks which reopened totaled $14,067,000, making a net gain of $34,298,000 for the period.

While professional traders are still more or less bearish, many brokers believe the market will expend to any bulling news which might develop from either general or political sources. Undoubtedly there is a large willingness on the part of holders at current low levels to dispose of their shares, and only grim necessity has forced liquidation.

687 Listed Stocks Below a Week Ago

Index of 687 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, as compiled by Hanerring, Borg & Co., shows an average price of $12.98 at the close of Saturday, compared with $13.59 at the end of the previous week. Index of stocks by groups, including their high and low price for 1929, 1930, 1931 and, thus far, in 1932 follows:

DAILY STOCK PRICE INDEX

	687	53	47	447
	Index	Rails	Utils	Industrials
Dec. 3	12.98	21.87	20.82	12.79
Dec. 2	11.84	22.11	21.07	13.09
Dec. 1	11.91	22.43	21.37	13.16
Nov. 30	11.71	22.41	21.37	13.16
Nov. 29	11.84	22.41	21.37	13.48
Nov. 28	12.04	23.44	21.72	13.54
Nov. 25	12.08	23.44	21.72	13.59
1932 High	16.19	34.71	30.34	18.32
1932 Low	8.49	17.25	14.76	9.53
Dec. 31, '31	13.78	26.96	27.09	13.76
1931 High	31.00	70.82	60.00	34.61
1931 Low	13.97	25.28	28.17	14.91
Dec. 31, '30	26.49	68.83	64.93	30.41
1930 High	47.28	114.74	82.77	54.82
1930 Low	24.77	65.48	47.64	27.58
Dec. 31, '29	39.80	103.94	88.66	45.67
1929 High	45.78	137.98	93.07	53.49
1929 Low	33.66	90.91	52.30	39.35

Griswold Goes to Paramount Publix

Glenn Griswold, who resigned recently as vice-president of Fox Film Corp., has joined the financial department of the Paramount Publix Corp., in an executive capacity.

Before [illegible] the Fox organization Mr. G[illegible] was one of the Chicago J[illegible] of Commerce for nine years [illegible] prior to that he had been fina[illegible] editor of two Chicago new[illegible]s and for two years was w[illegible] manager of Dow, Jones &

Bus[illegible] Failures B[illegible] a Week Ago

Insolv[illegible]s in the United States again are reduced in number, the total for the past week, as shown by the records of R. G. Dun & Co., being 463, against 480 and 495, respectively, in the two preceding weeks, and 492 for the corresponding week of last year.

There has been a constant movement downward in the number of business defaults in the United States for the past five weeks.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 480,000
Week ago 500,000
Year ago 872,400

1932 to date 403,868,500
1931 to date 535,243,153
1930 to date 472,786,865

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	1932 High	1932 Low	2:00 Close	Net Change
½	1⅛		Adams Ex...	400	4⅝	3	4⅝	5
36⅜	12	2	Adams Mills...	100	15	15	15	— ¼
8⅝	⅜		Addressograph	100	5⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
1⅜	⅝		Adv Rumely...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
63½	30⅜	3.50	Air Reduct...	200	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
27	11		Alaska Juneau	1200	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Alleg Corp...	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
6⅝	⅜		Alleg Corp wi	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
68¼	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	100	77	77	77	+1
6⅜	⅜		Allis-Chalm...	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
22⅜	12	2	Amerada Corp	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
27¼	12⅜	2	American Can	1400	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅜
17	3½		Am Cr & Fdy	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
50	18		Am C & F pf	100	18	18	18	— 2
27	11		Am Com Alco	2000	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
5	1		Am Encaus Til	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
7	1		Am For Pow	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
21½	2⅜		Am F Pw 2 pf	100	7½	7½	7½	— ½
21¼	7⅞	.80	Amer Ice.....	200	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Amer Internat...	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15⅛	⅞		Amer Loco.....	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
22⅜	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	200	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
9⅝	1⅜		Amer Metal...	100	4½	4½	4½	
33	14	1.50	Am News Co...	10	22	22	22	— 1
12⅜	3		Am Pw & Lgt	800	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
58	15½	.6	Am P&L 6cnf	100	23½	23½	23½	— ½
12¼	3½		Am R & St S	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
27	11		Am Rad Mfg	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
25⅛	10	2	Am Shipbldg	100	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
27⅛	11		Am Sm & Ref	100	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
36½	21⅜	3.25	Amer Snuff...	200	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
3⅛			Am Steel Fdry	200	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
39⅛	3		Am Sugar Ref	100	24½	24½	24½	— ½
137⅜	70⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	2300	102⅜	104	102⅜	104	+1⅜
86⅜	40½	6o	Am Tobacco	10	55	55	55	+1⅜
89¾	44	6	Amer Tob B	800	55⅝	58	57⅜	+2⅜
20	10½		Am T Fdrs pf		80	12⅜	12	12	— 1
11	2		Am Wat Wks	200	16	16	16½	— ⅛
75	26	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	50	50	50	— ...
9⅛	15½		Am Wool pf	100	20½	20½	20½	— ½
1⅜	⅜		Anaconda Coo	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
17⅞	5¼		Anchor C Corp	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Armr of Ill A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3	⅜		Armr of Ill B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3	⅜		Assoc Ap Ind	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
11	3		Assoc Dry Gds	2100	5	5	5	
94	17⅜		Atch T & S F	2100	37	38⅜	36⅞	38⅜	+2
44	9⅜		All Coast Line	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
21⅞	8⅛		Atlantic Ref	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
25½	7½		Atlas Powder	1341	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
10¼	2⅝	40	Auburn Auto.	600	41	41½	41	41½	— ⅛
7⅜	1½		Aviation Del..	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	

—B—

35	8		Baldwin Loc pf	100	14½	14⅜	13½	13½	— ⅛
21⅝	3⅜		Balt & Ohio..	400	8½	9⅛	8½	8⅝	
41½	4½		Balt & Ohio pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co.	400	4	4¼	4	4¼	
43½	11		Beatrice Cr...	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
95	63	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	63	63	63	63	— ⅛
18¾	4½		Bendix Aviа...	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
14¾	4½		Best & Co....	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	7⅞		Bethlehem Stl	600	14⅝	15	14⅜	15	
7⅜	16⅛		Beth Stl Tpe pf	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	— ½
22¼	4½		Bohn Alum...	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
43½	20	2	Borden Co....	1200	23	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
14¼	3⅜		Borg Warner.	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
12⅝	4		Brizes Mfg...	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
50¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	600	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	½		Brunswick Ter	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
21⅜	1		Bruns Bros A.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
13¼	6½	40	Burroghs A Mch	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		
6⅝	7¼		Bush Ter deb.	10	10¼	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
62	15⅜		Bush Ter pf	20	37⅜	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ 1
1⅜	⅛		Butte & Sup.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅜	7		Byers (AM) Co	400	12	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛

—C—

7¼	1½		Cal & Hecla.	300	3⅜	2⅞	3¼	2¼	— ⅛
9¼	2⅛		Camp W&C Fd	300	3	3	3		
19	6	1.20	Can D Gin Ale	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
20⅜	7¼		Canadian Pac	600	11⅞	12¼	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
9½	2⅛		Cap Admin.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
65⅜	16⅜		Case Th Mach	7100	37⅛	38¼	37⅛	38¼	+ ⅛
15	4¾	.50	Caterpillar T...	1400	7⅜	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅛
12⅜	1¼		Celanese ———	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	1⅜		Celotex	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7½	1⅜		Celotex pf.....	10	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
20½	7⅜	1.80	Cent Aguir A.	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
10¼	2⅜		Cent De Pas	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
20⅜	4½	2.	Chesapeake C.	200	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
223	50	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	2300	23¼	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	⅛		Chi Gt West	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
5⅜	2⅛		Chi Gt W pf	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
4¼	⅜		Chi M &StP pf	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
14½	2		Chi & Northw	1700	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
31	5		Chi & North pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
6¾	1⅜		Chi Pneumatic	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
15⅜	1½		Chi Rl & Pac.	100	4⅜	3⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
27⅜	5½		Chi R&P Tpc pf	100	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot.	2500	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
120	70	3	Coca-Cola	2000	111½	111½	111½	111½	— ½
51	41⅜	3	Coca-Cola A..	200	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	600	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	3⅜		Colo Fuel & I	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
30	8		Colo & So 1 pf	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Carb.	200	24	24	24		
27⅜	10½	2	Com Cred Pr	900	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
101	88	6.50	Col G&E 6nc pr	100	60	60	60	60	— 1
11	3⅜		Comm Credit		4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
27⅜	10½	2	Com Inv Tr	4100	19½	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
101	88	6.50	C I Tr 6½nc pf	450	100	100	100	100	+3⅜
13¾	3½	.60	Com Solvents	1100	9⅜	9⅜	10⅛	10	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Comwlth & So	3100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	2⅞	1	Comm & Sou pf	100	41	41	41	41	
31	6		Congoleum Nai	900	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
5⅜	1		Consol Film I	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1⅜	¼		Consol F I pf	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
21⅜	4		Consol Gas	2200	54⅜	55	54⅜	55	+ ⅛
10⅛	4½	1	Consol Laund.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
9	4		Consol Oil..	2600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛

—C—

41	17⅜	2	Consolidated T	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
41	17⅜	2	Cont'l Can....	3000	34	34⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅛
10	1⅜		Cont'l Motors	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
36	5		Cont'l Oil....	1000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
55⅝	24⅜		Corn Products	1300	47⅛	48	47⅜	48	— ⅛
22⅝	7⅜		Cuba Inc.....	2200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6	1⅜		Crosley Radio	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
23⅜	7⅛		Crown C & St	1700	22	22⅜	22	22	+ ⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Crucible Steel	100	10	10	10	10	
49⅜	15		Crucible St pf	20	20	20	20	20	+1
6			Curtiss Wright	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

—D—

1			Davison Chm	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
45⅝	9⅛		Del L & Wstr	1700	23	23½	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅛
122	4	6	Detroit Edison	100	72	72	72	72	— ⅛
19⅞	4	1	Detroit Mat.	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
12⅜	2⅞	1.10	Dome Mines...	100	12	12	12	12	
36	4		Douglas Aire.	1200	31⅜	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
33⅜	12⅜	2	Dupont DeN..	2200	33¼	33⅝	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛

—E—

9			Eaton Mfr Co	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
32⅝	8⅜	1.20	Elec Auto Lit	900	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
102½	61		Elec Auto Lpf	100	85	85	85	85	— 2¼
4	⅜		Elec & Mus...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
15			Elec Pw & Lt	1700	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
64	10⅜	7	El P & Lt pf	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
33⅜	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat.	100	22	22	22	22	
2⅜	⅜		Evans Prod Co	100	1	1	1		

—F—

9			Fairbnk Morse	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
28	15		Fed Min of....	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ½
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-P F	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
94	75	6.50	Filenes So pf	100	85	85	85	85	
8⅜	1⅜	6	Firestone Tir	100	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
68	45	6	First T & Rtf	100	63⅜	63⅜	62⅜	63⅜	— ⅛
34⅛	35	2.50	First Nat St	300	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Fisk Rubber	800	1	1	1	1	
10	4¼		Florsheim Sh	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
10	3⅜		Food Mach Co	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
15⅝	3		Foster Wheel	100	6⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
18⅜	4½		Gen Cigar....	100	22	22	22	22	— ⅛
28⅝	10	2	Freeport Tex.	1600	21⅜	22½	21⅜	22½	+ ⅛

—G—

355⅜	95½	4	Gen Am Tr Cr	400	15	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
35⅜	8	2	Gen Baking..	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
38⅜	20	4	Gen Cable....	100	22	22	22	22	— ⅛
87⅜	6	4.40	Gen Electric.	6200	14	14⅜	13⅞	14	
11⅜	8⅛	.60	Gen Elec spec	1000	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
42⅜	19⅜		General Foods	1200	21⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
6	2		Gen G & El A	100	2	2	2	2	
17⅜	1		Gen Motors..	2300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
87⅜	56⅛	5	Gen Motors pf	300	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
4			Gen Out Ad A	200	1	1	1	1	
24⅜	6		Gen Realty...	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
24⅛	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R	700	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	
30⅜	8		Gliddden Co....	100	9	9	9	9	
20⅜	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust....	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
33⅜	7		Goodrich Rub	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	5		Goodyr T & R	100	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	— ⅛
4⅜			Graham Paige	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
30⅜	14⅜	2	Grant Co.....	400	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	5		Gt Northn pf	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Grizzby Grun	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛

—H—

28	19	1.75	Hackensk WA	40	26	26	26	26	+1
4⅜	⅜		Hahn Dept Sts	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅜	⅜		Hartman Co B	2800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
29⅝	13⅜	1.50	Hercules Pwd	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
4⅛	1		Hershey Mtl A	100	2	2	2	2	
4⅛			Houdaille H B	100	2	2	2	2	
57⅞	42⅛	4.20	Heid Fin of.	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅜	
5⅜	1⅜		Houston Mtl n	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
8	2.50		Hud & Man...	100	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	2⅞		Hudson Motor	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	

—I—

24⅞	4⅝		Illinois Central	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	2		Ingersoll Rand	100	14⅜	2	25	25	— 1¼
27⅝	10		Inland Steel..	200	14	14	14	14	
3⅜	⅜		Interlgh R T.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	1⅜		Interlake Iron	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
117	23	6b	Int Bus Mach	100	81¼	81¼	80	80½	+1⅜
18⅜	3⅜		Internat Cem.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
7⅜			Inter Combust	100					
34⅜	10⅜	1.20	Int Harv N J	100	20½	21	20½	21	— ⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Int Hydro El	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12⅜	3⅜		Inter Nick Li.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
52	3		Int Nick Co..	1700	15	15	15	15	— ⅛
52½	18	7	Inter D Str of	10	25	25	25	25	
20⅜	10¼	2	Island Ck Coal	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛

—J—

33⅜	10		Johns Manville	200	19⅛	20	19⅜	19½	— ⅛

—K—

4⅛	½		Kelsey Wheel	100	½	½	½	½	
10⅛	2⅜		Kelvinator Cp	400	4	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
19⅜	4⅜		Kendall Co..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1	⅛		Kimberly Clk	100	10	10	10	10	
6⅜	1⅜		Kinney Co.....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	⅜		Kresge (SS)....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
18⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Kreuger & T	2300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	

—L—

56⅜	25	4	Lambert & Co	200	33⅜	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
4⅜	1		Lehigh Val (C)	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅛	6	2	Lehn & Fink	100	15	15	15	15	— ⅛
9⅜	2⅜		Libbo-Ow Fl G	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
67⅛	34⅜	5	Liggett & ME	200	51	51½	51	51½	
147	47	5.50	Lily Tulip Cup	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
22	9		Liquid Carb	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	1⅛	3	Loew's Corp.	1000	21⅜	21½	21	21⅜	— ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Loft Candy..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
38⅛	7⅜		Lville&Nash...	200	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
11⅜	1⅜		Ludlum Steel	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛

—M—

15⅛	9⅛	1	MacAndr & F	100	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
28⅜	10	1	Mack U Truck	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	2	1	Macy R H Co	1200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
46⅜	9		Man'tan Guar.	10	16	16	16	16	
20⅜	4		Man'tan Ma Gu	100	6	6	6	6	
14⅜	6½	80	Marshall Fld	300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
20⅜	9	1.50	Mathie A W..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
28	4		Maytag Co....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
19	6		McCrory St B	10	8	5	5	5	—2
41⅛	14	1.50	McIntyre Por	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
58	4	4	McKeesp Tin	100	41⅜	41⅜	41	41	
23	3½		McKes & Rbt	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
22¼	14	1.89	Mid Cit Pet of	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
4⅜	⅜		Midland Ctl..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12⅜	2		Midland Prod.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
5⅜			Minn Mol Pw	100

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Chicago slot machine manufacturer boasts that one of his new model slot machines has been placed in Windsor Castle.

Just a maneuver to silence British matchstenters who complain against too much formality in the Court of St. James.

* * *

Or perhaps the King plans a conference with American diplomats—England will pay the war debt if America will play the slot machine.

* * *

At that, if the United States finances another European war we should get a package of guns.

* * *

And people who are too darn nice Give, but never take advice.

* * *

"Anyway," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "entirely too many guys are using their heads to think they're right."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Q.—Were you ever in Who's Who?

Ans.—Maybe so, maybe not. Is it anywhere's near Chicago?

Aunt (What-nf-It) Bella.

* * *

And maybe good inference wouldn't be so ineffectual if they were invited more places.

* * *

GENERAL UNREST DEPT.

(Classified Ad.—Essex)

GUN, ARCHERY, CORNET Want lumber, chickens or shut WY. 2068.

* * *

MAYBE DEPT.

(News Item)

The mere fact that a man 80 years of age should buy years of things for love and romance is not sufficient evidence to prove him incompetent to manage his own properties, Superior Judge Lahey has decided.

* * *

But it is a good beginning.

* * *

Ad in trade paper.

NO MAN OF HER OWN with DOROTHY MACKAIL

* * *

But most of our statesmen would rather deal with each problem as it dies a natural death.

* * *

DIET CHANGE

Tom was Bacardi
(Monday he came)
Donald on Mardi
Was much the same—
And I pray the Lord make
Today is your spin
And I pray the Lord make
You something slim
To onions and steak!

Rosalie Liebetman

WE GIVE YOU MRS. FINCH

It is a pleasure and a duty to give a little well deserved publicity to Mrs. Goldie Finch, who is doing a fine work as president of the Women's Sunshine Club of this city. She recently accomplished a lifelong ambition when she jobbied through an ordinance providing that all cops be equipped with bird whistles, which, she points out, "will bring perpetual spring to the criminal classes, and remind one and all of the mating season which means so much to our wee feathered friends."

* * *

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES

(News Item)

"It was the most indecent thing I ever saw," said the minister. "I blushed all through it. I couldn't look at the show, I couldn't look at my wife, and I couldn't look at my sister-in-law. I had to sit there and look at the floor and blush and blush."

* * *

AND SO IT GOES.

(New York Paper)

"Fifty men were arrested by police during the raid. The prisoners were taken from W. 152nd st. to W. 123rd st. station. When the got there, only twenty were left."

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up and sit in my magic vapour cabinet, with feet in a bath of herbs, so poxed am I with a nidderling cold I have catched, and finde 'tis a great labour to ope mine eyes, whilst when I sneeze is hioweth the pictures from off the wall until I think I will go out of my senses from mewling.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Do you mind the odor of a good cigar?

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Color
5—Matinée
8—Employer (sl.)
12—Ages
14—To let stand, in printing
16—Essence
17—Demonstrated
18—Percolate
21—Suffix to form verbs
22—To put into practice
23—Assimilated form of prefix, in
24—Sadors
27—Musical note
28—Always
30—To pay again
35—Netted
36—Pierce
38—Majestic
37—Sphere
38—Lessee
40—Fragrant resinous oil extracted from rose petals
42—Fume
43—Musical note
44—Break suddenly
46—Prefix, down
47—Lick up
48—Provided that
50—Pilot
52—To incline
54—Insect
56—Gibt's name
58—Silence
58—Flesh
60—School in London
61—S-shape worm

VERTICAL

1—Beverage
2—Endless
3—Matron
4—Like
5—Possessive pronoun
6—Encounter
7—Upon
8—Observe
11—Wanders
13—Chemical symbol for strontium
15—Lacerate
18—Is, south
20—Current
24—Reward
26—Squanderer
34—Country of Europe
29—Hand over for consideration
31—Measure rain
32—Seasons
33—Had a meal
35—Small rug
36—Roses
37—Ointment
39—Mixtures
41—Scarce
45—Blinds
48—Rebuke
49—Symbol for Tantalum
57—Seventh note

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

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All Over Town
for a
Room or Apartment

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Ask for Marion Crosby in the

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Popeye's Last Stand

YA KIN NOT VAMPIRE ME! G'WAN NOW, KEEP AWAY FROM ME
WOULD IT HURT YOU TO TALK TO ME
I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU. MAY I STAND BY YOUR SIDE?
YA BETTER STAY THERE, I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' TO DO WITH SWELL-LOOKIN' GALS LIKE YOU
YOU THINK I'M SWELL LOOKING?
I THINK YER A SNAKE DRESSY LIKE A SWEETPEA
LEAVE THE ROOM
IF YOU DON'T WISH TO BE NEAR ME, WHY NOT YOU LEAVE THE ROOM?
YA WOULD AST SUMPIN LIKE THAT!! JUSA MINUTE, I GOT A ANSWER COMIN UP
YA SEE, THIS IS ME FAVORIKE SPOT- THA'S WHY I YAM STANDIN' HERE- LOTSA TIMES I STAN'S HERE ALL WEEK
BUT WHY DID YOU FOLLOW ME OVER HERE?
ON ACCOUNT OF THA'S ALSO ONE OF ME FAVORIKE SPOTS— SOMETIMES I STAN'S THERE FOR MUNTS AN' MUNTS

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Bribe Work

WILL YOU DO IT? I'LL DO SOMETHING FER YOU SOME DAY
YOU CAN DO SOMETHING RIGHT NOW- HOW ABOUT A LITTLE CASH? I'LL DO IT FOR TEN DOLLARS-
ALL RIGHT- BUT DON'T LET YOUR MOTHER KNOW I ASKED YOU TO ASK HER DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
I GET YOU JUST YOU LEAVE IT TO ME
GOSH! I HOPE SHE LISTENS TO HIM-
I'M SORRY- BUT SONNY WANTS TO GO TO THE OPERA WITH ME TONIGHT- SO I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY HOME-
NOW AIN'T THAT TOUGH BAD-

POLLY AND HER PALS

Mistakes Will Happen

THE BOY'S SO BASHFUL, I TOLD HIM I'D ASK YOU TO INTERCEDE, SAM!
O.K. I'LL ASK HER!
NEIGHBOR HAWKINS WANTS T'KNOW IF YOU'LL MARRY HIS SON, SISTER?
WHAT? THAT A MISERABLE LITTLE APOLOGY FOR A MAN?
DON'T BE SILLY!
SORRY, SPIKE, BUT MY DAUGHTER REFUSES TO ACCEPT YOUR APOLOGY!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Situation Wanted

GEE, MISSUS—YOUR HANDIS AWFUL COLD—AN' YOUR TREMBLIN' SOMETHING TERRIBLE—ARE YOU SICK??
NO, DEAR—I'M NOT SICK—I JUST POOR AND HUNGRY
IT AIN'T SWELL—BUT THEY GIVE YOU LOTS TO EAT—TAKE THIS QUARTER AN' ORDER BEEF STEW—IT AIN'T BAD
HEAVEN BLESS YOUR KIND HEART
LUNCH
GEE, I'M SORRY FOR THAT POOR OLD LADY!—AS LONG AS WE HELP UNCLE TERRY TO WASH DISHES—WE GOTTA PLACE TO EAT AN' SLEEP—BUT THAT POOR OLD LADY AIN'T GOT NOTHIN'
PLEASE, UNCLE JERRY... TELL ME WHAT'S MAKIN' YOU FEEL SO BAD—WHATEVER IT IS—I'LL BETCHA IT AIN'T AS BAD AS YOU THINK IT IS
I JUST LEARNED I AM GOING TO LOSE MY JOB

BARNEY GOOGLE

The King Without a Queen

THE WRESTLERS HAVE JOINED HANDS AND ARE BOWING TO THE CROWD— SULLY ON THE EXTREME LEFT.... AND THERE GOES THE BELL
SULLY WINS!
SUCH MUSIC AH- IF GEORGIA LEE WERE ONLY HERE TO HELP US CELEBRATE
"CRACK THE WHIP HOLD" FINCHES BATTLE ROYAL IN TEN SECONDS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Strange Coincidence

JUST BEFORE HAMBI, THE FORMER WHITE GIRL WITCH-DOCTOR OF THE WAMAMI SAVAGES, SNATCHED THE JEWELED IDOL FROM THE BOYS' SPUD HAD SEEN A SMALL WAD OF PAPER FALL FROM THE EYE-SOCKET! FRANTICALLY HE ATTEMPTS TO TRANSLATE STRANGE FIGURES SCRAWLED ON IT—
YOU CAN READ IT? GOOD!
MASSAH ROY, IT IS WRITTEN IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE WUMBATTI— IT SAY— KNOW YE THAT I, CLARKE BOSS, AM THE FATHER OF BABY JANET ROSS STOLEN FROM ME— BY—
YES— GO ON
...STOLEN FROM—ME— BY ...MARKIS BARKOFF ...AND MASSAH ROY—EVERYTHING ...TURN BLACK... ...BEETLE... GET... ...WEAK... HE... ME...
COME OH, OLD MAN— SNAP OUT OF IT!
WHY, THE POOR FELLOW'S HARDLY BREATHING!
I CAN'T REVIVE HIM! I'LL TAKE HIM TO HAMBI!
I WONDER IF ANYTHING WE READ IN THAT MESSAGE CAUSED THIS? HE MENTIONED BARKOFF BUT SURELY THAT COULDN'T BE THE SAME BARKOFF WE DROVE OUT OF THIS VILLAGE!

KRAZY KAT

Harvest Time

THERE WAS ME, ORFISSA PUPP' HAMLY SITTING UNDA A HOKOKUT TREE, AND WOT DO YOU SIPPOSE FELL FROM IT AND IPPON MY HEAD?
WHY, A COCOANUT OF COURSE
CRAN DRAMA
EL PICZO PIO
A HOKOKUT IF COARSE NOT IT WAS A "BRICK"
OH
FIESTA DE LOS GALLOS GALANTES

Xmas Gift Suggestions

VACUUM CLEANERS
ATE MODEL AIRWAYS
With Complete Set of Attachments
$22.50

Merry Christmas
HOOVERS
EUREKAS
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Your old Vacuum Cleaner rebuilt with new $5
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FREE CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE

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For the Holidays
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(Good Until Dec. 23)
One Dozen of Our $10 Photographs (strictly high grade) including One 11x14 portrait
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This offer comes only once a year. Good for any member of the family. This advertisement must be presented at time of sitting. This offer applies to adults as well as children.
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ANGLO-SWEDISH massage; 580 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 28. Licensed. Ken. 1966.

MAGNETIC massage and healing chronic cases. Mrs. M. Warren Wilbour, licensed, 18 Huntington Ave. Ken 5583.

Lost and Found

GERMAN police dog lost, all black, male, in Dorchester; reward. Gen. 8588.

GERMAN shepherd dog lost, male, black and tan, reward. Newton North 5895.

LOST—Dark brown wrist case containing business papers. Call Bluehills 9042; reward

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, female, 9 months old, white with black spot, brown head; reward. Kenmore 6082.

Deaths

CAMPBELL—In Hingham, Dec. 3, Alice Mildred of John M. Campbell, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services at her late home, 109 Fort Hill St., West Hingham, on Monday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m.

CARLSON—In Brookline, Dec. 3, Theresa L., wife of Anton J. Carlson. Funeral from Church of the Epiphany at Newport, N. H., Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m.

CHRISTIE—In Hyde Park, Dec. 2, Jessie Young, wife of Hugh Christie, late in her 46 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 213 West St., Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CLIFFORD—Dec. 3, Lieut. Albert G., ge 57 years. Late of 53 Ainsworth, Holbrook. Funeral at Mt. Auburn Crematory Chapel, Monday, Dec. 6, at 3 p. m.

CONNELL—In Somerville, Dec. 3, Mary (nee Hughes), beloved wife of James Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 18 Perkins St., Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8:30a.m., thence to Requiem Mass at St. Benedict Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CUTTER—In Arlington, Dec. 3, Mary L., wife of Frederick P. Cutter and sister of 7th year. Funeral services at her late home, 77 Summer Pl., Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m.

ESTABROOK—In Brookline, Dec. 3, suddenly, Wilson W. Estabrook, in his 68th year. Funeral services at 21 Parkman St., Brookline, at 2 p. m., (Monday). Burial private.

HALL—In Boston, December 2, Captain Edward A. Hall, aged 71 years 7 months, of 272 Tremont St., Newton. Funeral service at the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 173 Brighton Ave., Allston, Monday, December 6, at 3 p. m.

KANE—Suddenly, in Needham Heights, December 3, Alma A., wife of Joseph A. Kane, formerly of Newton. Services at Newton Cemetery Chapel, Monday, Dec. 6, at 2:30p. m.

MAGUIRE—In West Roxbury, Dec. 3, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Peter Maguire (nee Hastings), formerly of Lynn. Funeral from her late home, 1119 Johnson Rd., Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:15a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Brunch, Dedham, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

MCKENZIE—Dec. 3, B. Agnes McKenzie, widow of Angus McKenzie. Funeral from her home, 925 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:30a.m. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church, North Cambridge, at 9 a. m. Relatives and Cambridge Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORRISSEY—In Medford, Dec. 3, Edward, beloved husband of Annie G. Morrissey (nee Coffey). Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 9 Cross St., Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of John Henry Newman Council, 4, C. O. F., No. 83. Relatives and friends invited.

POWERS—In Somerville, Dec. 3, Margaret Powers (nee Dunn), wife of John J. Powers. Funeral from residence, 75 Sevegrave Winthrop Rd., Tuesday morning. High mass of requiem at St. Polycarp's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

PRITCHARD—In Medford, Dec. 3, Anna F., mother of Harry L. Pritchard, entered into eternal rest in her 89th year. Services at her home, 29 Carolina St., Monday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

ROSE—In Chelsea, Dec. 3, Manuel Rose, husband of the late Rita A. (Perry). Rose. Funeral from his late residence, 279 Chestnut St., Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 9 a. m. Funeral high mass at St. Rose Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

SENDE—In Dorchester, Dec. 3, Bartett Senior. Services at his home, 21 High-land St., Monday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. Funeral private.

THERIEAU—Of Waverley, Dec. 3, Mae M., wife of Vincent Therieau. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 175 Sycamore St., Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WALSH—In Boston, Dec. 3, Mary Agnes Williams), beloved wife of John F. Walsh. Funeral from her late residence, 16 Irving St., Tuesday at 8:15 a. m., solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WESTERN—In Georgetown, Dec. 3, Rev. Bartlett H. Western, in his 92d year. Funeral from the home, 17 West Main St., Georgetown, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., and will be private. Burial in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

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Coke $10
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Help Wanted—Male

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Situations Wanted—Male

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TIME 18/30 to $10000. $300 or less under supervision.
Rm. 404, 4th Floor, Pilgrim Exchange Corp., 6 School St. LAFayette 7212-H. License 65.

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P. M.
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$50 TO $5000 ON FURNITURE
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Telephone Liberty 2100

LOANS OVER $300 School teachers, city and state employees, $25 to $1000. Licensed Supervised. 5 hour service. Citizens Finance Co. of Boston.

AUTO LOANS, 1-HR. SERVICE
EDWARD F. LEONARD
128 Washington St., Room 1-B (2nd floor; plenty of parking space. Open evenings. Haverhill 4-1000.

AUTO LOANS Made on your own signature. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 244.

LOANS No Endorsers. License 239
Employees' loans only. Call, write or phone. Rm. 206 Cap. Bldg. cor. Pleasant-Hanover.

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. DEPARTMENTS. 5 E. EQUITY. CORP. 1 WASHINGTON ST., RM. 403. LICENSE 87. LIB. 1734

Beauty Aids

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently cured by an Indian process. 46 years' experience.
Office or Home Treatment
Tuesday and Thursday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Mrs. Hadley, 176 Tremont St., Boston
HAIR Moles, warts, etc., permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' references. Molly Rapport, 325 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 4858.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
REALISTIC $2.00 SET $1.50
Self Winder, Requires No Finger Waving
8 WINDER-ST RM. 310 LIBERTY 8282

REGULAR $2.00 PERMANENT WAVE NOW $2.00
For Limited Time Only. No Extra Charges.
LORETTE Shoppe, 31 Bromfield St., 2nd floor.

$1 SPECIALS EVERY DAY
Nail Polish, Cream Rouge, Cream Wax, Shampoo, Manicure, Eyebrow Wax
HARRY, 453 Wash. St. Rm. 317. Dev. 8017

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in hair dressing, manicuring, facials, permanent waving. Open for circular. We help place graduates. 125 School St., Boston. Lib. 7634.

100 Girls Wanted to Have Lovely Work Done on Their Hair. Call Mr. Lee, Room 201 Mass. Ave., Bos.

60¢ Shampoo and Set. 75c Bristol Salon, 455 Wash. St. Rm. 308. DEV. 6513.

Painting—Papering

PAPER HANGING, painting; in or out; first class work; Crafter. High 0602.

Special Notices

Middlesex Window Cleaning Co.
Windows &c. General Work 40c Hour.
Newton North 3885-M. Middlesex 4000.

Furs

GREAT LIQUIDATION SALE
Our Entire Stock of Fine Fur Coats Absolutely Sacrificed
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
You can get more for your Christmas Savings than you will ever get again. Just a few of our bargains:

Raccoon Swagger Coats, full-furred skins, were $200	$99.50
Muskrat Coats, full-length Skinner's lining, worth $75	39.50
Northern Seal (Rabbit), Russian Fitch trimmed, regular price $126	49.50
Several beautiful Sample Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat), were from $350 to $500, your choice	150.00
Hudson Seal Jackets, were $125	69.50
Leopard Swagger Coat, was $350	125.00
Real Somali Leopard Coats, were $650	250.00
Real Alaska Seal Coat, long Mink collar, was $950	395.00
Genuine Russian Ermine Evening Wrap, full length, was $1100	395.00

We have Persian Lamb, Broadtail, Russian Caracul and Natural Persian Lamb Coats, All to Be Sacrificed
The Business Changes Hands in Three Weeks' Time
Do Not Miss This Chance. All Sales Final
EDWARD I. MARTIN
34 Years at 33 Bedford Street
Boston, Mass. Third Floor

Furriers

RALPH SPIERS FURRIER
Remodeling. Repairing. Relining.
New Furs—New Low Prices
12 West St. Room 705, Boston

Musical Instruments

BUESCHER ALTO SAXOPHONE $60
H. Henry Savage & Son, 146 Hanover St.

Furs

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DEPRESSION PRICES IN DENTISTRY
Your Teeth Need Attention
Full Upper or Lower Plates $5
$70 Value
Painless Extracting $1.00
Crown and Bridge Work $5
German Hecolite Plates $11
Old Plates Repaired $1.00
4 Hours' dinners for old plates and bridge work
DR. B. LIBBY
6 Scollay Sq. Over Epstein's Dry Store
Offices Hours 9 to 8 Established 30 Years

Furs

Furriers

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
safety Fume Destroys Insects, Odorless For Sale or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 31 India St. Hub. 6270.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Dorchester New 2-Family, $7,500
10-room house not quite finished. All up-to-date improvements. Handy location at Upham's Corner. Also other lowest priced new 2-family we have had in years. Walk, Henry & Son, Dorchester. Talbot 4100.

EAST MILTON
Brand 5-room cottage, 4 rooms, and bath, furnace heat, 5000 sq. ft. of land. Good location 4 minutes to E. Milton and stores. Price $4200. Cash $400. Call Pressnell 5878.

WALTHAM
Bungalow, thoroughly renovated, five rooms and bath, garage, good lot, nice neighborhood, near transportation. Price $4800, $500 cash. Mortgage arranged. Call Pressnell 5878.

WEST MEDFORD
Single frame house, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, fireplace, front garage, 6500 sq. ft. of land. Good location. Price $8800, $800 cash. Parkway 2144.

ALLSTON 3-FAMILY BRICK $4500
$500 cash. Bank property; 14 rooms, steam heat. Electric. Immediate. Open.

WEST ROXBURY—Almost new 8 rooms, modern, garage, 231 Bellevue St.; Parkway 3175.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Stout Agency, 815B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7100.

Houses for Rent

ASHMONT—10-room house, all heat, garage, newly redecorated throughout. $125.

ARE you looking for a single house? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Back Bay-Riverway, single room in private apartment; use of kitchen; home privileges; decent people. 3584.

BROOKLINE—80 Longwood Ave., furnished room, twin beds; ideal for two girls.

CAMBRIDGE—320 Harvard St., Central; attractive, furnished housekeeping rooms. Unicorn 6000.

DORCHESTER—Attractive room, kitchenette; everything furnished, $5; rare value. Gen. 8088.

DORCHESTER—Large front room, attractively furnished, everything supplied, $6.50. Gen. 1474.

HATAPAN—Large front room, private family, married business couple, privileges. Mystic 0057.

NEWTON—129 Jewett St.; furnished 2 rooms with kitchenette; other rooms. N. N. 2121-M.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 rooms, with kitchenette, bath, gas included, $4 up. Som. 8068-M.

ST. BEACON ST.—Near new subway entrance; furnished housekeeping room and single room reasonable. Univ. 7817.

948 MASS AVE.—Beautiful front parlor, kitchenette suite, $8; 3-room basement suite, $7. Kenmore 9758.

77 WORCESTER ST. Front, back parlor, sink, gas; double housekeeping rooms, $6 up.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Furnished room in private home; all conveniences; reasonable. Gen. 2328.

BROOKLINE—1-2 rooms, kitchen privileges, heated, private home, parking. Asp. 6053 evenings.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., quiet, warm room, $3.50; gentleman only. Tro. 3460.

DORCHESTER—Attractive sunny room, reasonable. 29 Cushing Ave.; Gen. 8830.

ROOMS WANTED in all sections; clients waiting to locate. For results call "The Rooming Man," Liberty 4000 or 7067.

TETLOW HALL—Room in private suite; lady or couple; privileges. Asp. 6353.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—$8 week. Room; quiet; 21 per person at Boylston sub.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Children to Board

Beautifully furnished child's room, school age in cozy cungalow. Mystic 7315-W.

PLAYMATE for child to board; real good home; reasonable. Som. 3067-J.

PRACTICAL nurse will board infant or young child; $5. Hyde Park 2202.

Wanted—Child to board, nice home in suburban town; reasonable. Woburn 1807-J.

WANTED—Infant or small child, good suburban home; reasonable. Woburn 1807-J.

WANTED—Child over 2; doctor's reference; reasonable. Charlestown 2028.

Rooms With Board

BOSTON—Back Bay, private family, men preferred. $9-$10. 985 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—Large room, board optional. $1to $3 Algonquin St. CEN. 1847.

Business Opportunities

VARIETY store, $200, near school, good neighborhood, low rent; no brokers. Dor. 10430.

Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON
WHILE THEY LAST!
2 rooms, bath, reception hall, Unusually large sunny rooms, General Motors refrigeration, suites all newly decorated. These apartments, while perhaps a little more desirable than the one you now occupy
RENT ONLY $40
Complete janitor service. References required. Call at Renting Office, 7254 Warren Av. Application 3259 or Liberty 3297-3298. Under management of

Melvin F. Hill, 24 Milk St., Boston

Live Better For Less Money
1-4 rooms, $15 up, furnished, unfurnished. Frigidaire, parking. 135 Washington, Brighton.

BOSTON HEATED APARTMENTS
AT REDUCED RENTALS
17-23 WARREN AVE., CITY

BELMONT 134 Waverley St.—Modern 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all tiled baths. Belmont 4567-M.

BRIGHTON—Homewood Hill, 4-5 rooms, sunny apartments, $25-$30. Owner, Sta. 2-4.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms all conps., $28, near Harvard Sq. Porter 4281-W.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, sunny steam heated 6 rooms, modern; reduced to $75. Owner, 4359.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, sun porch, tiled bath, garage, steam heat, $100. Owner 4791.

DORCHESTER—Homewood Hill, 4-5 rooms, water heat, corner 2 family. Tal. 1161.

DORCHESTER—129 Faire St., 5 rooms, all mpts., new paint, $80. 6413.

DORCHESTER—300 Harvard St., modern 7-room duplex, steam heat, gas, $115. Owner 841.

EVERETT—Pleasant 5 rooms, heated, central; reasonable. Dr. Harvey Eve 2326.

MALDEN—6 rooms, modern garage, 3003 Ia. Salle Conv. Comm. 2098.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat, gas included, $8 up. Gen. 8088-M.

MEDFORD—Near Fellsway, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, reception, steam heat. Mys. 2111.

MEDFORD—Modern, heated, 4-5 rooms, piazza, $25-$40. Garages. Mystic 2296.

NEWTON—Nonantum Hill, 6 rooms, 2 room apts., piazza, $20-$30. Garrison 0841.

ROXBURY—154 Thornton St., modern 5 rooms, steam heat, garage, $90. Liberty 1800.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, all modern, real sunshine rent, 16 Hudson St. High 6757.

ROXBURY—33 Maywood St., over 3 rooms, hot water heat. Highlands 9042.

SOMERVILLE—2 to 6 rooms in modern to Park St., newly renovated modern 4-5-6 room apartments, steam heat, hot water heat. 254 Sto. Prospect 0216.

SOUTH END—Modern, all mpts., hot water heat; garage, $35. Hom. 4766-M.

WATERTOWN—5-6 rooms, steam heat, hot water, garage, reasonable. Mid. 4688-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Modern 3-room apartment, rent very reasonable. Porter 1-2-3.

APARTMENTS wanted, furnished, unfurnished; rooms, apartments, houses. For results, call "The Blackboard," 247 Tremont St. Lib. 4000.

84 WEST RUTLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water; reasonable.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTING SERVICE will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you must desire. Call at office for complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Also a complete list of all available apartments in whatever section you may desire to live. Apply or CALL MARION CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Small, furnished, bachelor apartment, $30 weekly. Also unfurnished, $25-$50. 208 Winthrop Rd.; Reg. 6353.

BROOKLINE — Furnished kitchenette suite; reasonable. 27 Bowker St., Asp. 4202.

BEACHMONT—3 rooms, well heated private bath, electric refrig. $60. Rev. 3112-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 1-2 room kitchenette suites; semi-bath; $6.50 up. Porter 1-2-3.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, newly furnished 2-3-room suites, reasonable. Porter 1-2-3.

CAMBRIDGE—2-3-room suites, every convenience, ample family; reasonable. Mystic 0480.

DORCHESTER—2 room suite, furnished, unfurnished; reasonable, parking. 59 Sumner St.

ROXBURY—Furnished 3 rooms, handy to B'way. Call daily except sun. 10 Ruggles St.

WINCHESTER—270 Washington St.—2 rooms with kitchenette, semi-private bath, everything furnished, $7.50; parking. Win. 0721-W.

Homes for Invalids

GOOD home for elderly people or invalid; excellent care, attendance, reasonable. 158 Trenton St. Melrose 1720.

SUNNY comfortable home for elderly people or invalids in Arlington. 158 Lake St. Ar. 9-3000. Wey. 2086-M.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
safety Fume Destroys Insects, Odorless For Sale or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 31 India St. Hub. 6270.

Automobiles

Kenmore Station — At Subway Entrance

DECEMBER CLEAN-UP SALE
Almost any price you pay will be double its value in transportation during this sale. Let's have your old car in payment—likely it will be the only down payment.

No Reasonable Offer Refused!
WORTH $33,000 BUT WE'VE GOT TO SELL IT SO
$33,000 must have room for so many more in January, when our new cars arrive. Here are a few of the many bargains we offer:

29 Chrysler 75 Roadster — This one is real sharp, with R&H, WSW, etc. Finished maroon blue. 2 new tires, new top, motor overhauled.	GUARANTEED $195
31 Nash 8-90 Sedan—Complete with heater is and in perfect condition. Has been driven by a careful and conservative owner.	$495
Money-Back GUARANTEE	$260
'31 Ford Town Sedan in splendid condition throughout. Has been driven by a careful owner.	$295
Money-Back GUARANTEE	$205
'30 Essex Coach. Runs fine	$175
'31 Hudson Coupe, R. and S.	$295
'31 Reo Business Coupe	$295
'31 Ford Roadster	$245
'29 Hudson 6-C. Coach	$175
'28 Packard Sedan	$95
'30 Plymouth Sedan	$225
'31 Buick 4-pass. Sport Coupe	$495
'28 Buick 57 Sedan	$95
'29 Hudson Coach	$125
'29 Studebaker Sedan	$95
'29 Essex 5-P. Coach	$95

Open Mon., W'ds., Fri. Nites
The Henley Kimball Co.
650 Beacon St.
Tel. Kenmore 4010

GOOD USED CARS ARE SCARCE ! ! !
The following cannot be duplicated for price or quality and many elsewhere. For reasons we cannot advertise all of these cars are

'31 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, bright, brand new, never registered	$599
'31 Plymouth Coupe	$395
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
'31 Chevrolet Coupe, De Luxe	297
'31 Auburn Conv. Coupe, rumble, 6 wheels	847
'31 Ford Conv. Cpe., De Luxe	239
'29 Ford Model A Sedan, De Luxe	289
'30 Ia. Salle Conv. Coupe	298
'31 Pontiac Roadster, like new; cost $2000; $600 miles	582
'30 Pontiac Sedan	195
'29 Series Hudson Sedan	239
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	95

90—OTHERS—10
Trade, Time, Terms
Sun. Mtr. Mart, Route 20
Rear Cooler Plaza Hotel
457 Stuart St., Com. 0631

It Will Pay You to Drive a Few Miles
We have for resale some Ford Commercial Cars, a few of which we are offering at a fraction of their cost. Some of these cars are:
Ford 1928 ½-Ton Panel Truck
Ford 1929 ½-Ton Panel Truck
Ford 1929 ½-Ton Pick-up Body
Ford 1930 Station Wagon
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
771 Washington St., Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 4000
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

LOOK!
UNDER $250
(We need the room)
'29 Chrysler 65 Roadster $245
'28 Plymouth Roadster Sedan 195
'29 Plymouth Sedan 149
'29 Nash 440 Sedan 225
'29 Nash 440 Coupe 195
'28 Studebaker Roadster 95
'29 Ford Sedan 245
Boston Hupmobile Co.
1055 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
STAdium 7400 Open Mon. Eve.

INTERNATIONAL SEMI-VAN
1955 ½-ton model A1—1955 engine, 4-speed transmission, 6.00x16 tires, 2-speed rear axle, 7-ft. body, 72x36 inside. Has been driven only 5,000 miles and is new. GUARANTEED. Terms $50 down, balance 4 monthly payments.
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., Boston
STADIUM 1002

CASH WAITING
for late model Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths or other makes. Phone, Call, write or phone for instant results.
BOSTON MOTORS, INC.
810 Commonwealth Ave., Allston 2013

SPECIALS!
Jordan Coupe $35
Peerless Coach 85
Nash Special 6 75
Dodge Touring 40
Hudson Open Evenings
J. C. HARVEY
971 Commonwealth Ave., WEA diam 7440

CARS WANTED
Scott Cash Paid at Once
EVERETT CENTRE GARAGE, MR. DAY
329 BROADWAY EVERETT 2305

NASH USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings
636 COMM. AVE.

ASK About NO CASH DOWN. 10% DOWN. 18 MOS. TO PAY. THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. Kenmore 4010

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Highest Price Paid
1219 Tremont St., Bos.

Cars Wanted—Spot Cash
Get COMMONWEALTH AV.; ALG. 6310

Autos Wanted
We can spot cash. See us before selling. 1422 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Lo. 1-0900

100 CARS—$20 TO $500
281 Mystic Ave., Somerville; Pros. 6084.

1930 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $150. Mechanically A-1, paint and upholstery excellent; low mileage 14,000. Graham 1642-W.

'29 CHRYSLER 4-cylinder sedan, $95; very clean; terms. 2. Roy Hilts, Inc., 1017 Comm. Ave. Open evenings. ALGonquin 2321.

WANTED Chevrolet or Ford from private party. Arl. 3000. Wenrich, 280 Wash. St., Brighton. Tel. Alg. 9847.

1931 FORD De Luxe Fordor, $349. Good-year Air Wheels, etc. Oda Motor Works, 861 Comm. Ave. Open eves STAdium 8320.

GIGANTIC sale—5 gal. motor oil, $1.49; 1st quality tire, 29x4.40, $2.85. Field's, 1530 Commonwealth Ave.

FORD—1930 roadster, perfect condition, $150; no more to say. Reserved 3014.

'29 PONTIAC Coach; $95. Modern Car Co. of N. E., 856 Commonwealth Ave.

Automobile Painting

$12 AUTOS PAINTED
Guaranteed 4-coat Duco job. While you wait. Any car in the trade. Simonizing $5; any car.
Mr. Mungall, Uptown Garage
731 Tremont St., Boston
Tel. Kenmore 6750

Automobile Schools

Complete License Course $5 Hours: 9 A.M. (HUBON) 21., at Mass. Ave., KEN 3823
Day & Evening Classes. Call CUBERS 9-5 $5
112 Berkeley St. HUB 4320

$10 guarantees to teach till you get a license. Open evenings. 4336 Mass. STATE AUTO SCHOOL, 810 Mass. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Sta. 3041.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932

Highway Death Toll

Another Safety Campaign Needed

When the death roll is computed, it will probably show that more persons were killed, maimed and bruised on the highways of Massachusetts in November than in any other similar period of our history.

This is a horrible record.

It is a record difficult to contemplate or imagine unless one of the mangled or bruised victims was a member of your own home or some person for whom you had a deep and intimate affection.

It is a record all the more regrettable because up to this time the people of Massachusetts had been making exemplary progress toward safety on the public highways.

By a moment of recklessness or incaution, the record goes and bleeding and bruised victims are left prostrate on the roadway. Anguish is brought into peaceful homes, there to dwell and to distress the kinspeople.

We were making the roadways safe, we were saving lives from destruction and we were saving our innocent people from unhappiness under the urge of a safety campaign which was begun in 1927 and which had been conducted at that time with unusual diligence and thoughtfulness. Under its impetus, we came to be regarded by the authorities of the Nation as the most safety-minded people in this country.

As the result of this dreadful record of gray November, we ought to have an aggressive and inclusive safety campaign again. We need to be taught the lessons in prudent driving which we seem to have forgotten. Governor Ely ought to provide the Registrar of Motor Vehicles with an ample appropriation for a highway safety campaign, and Registrar Ryan ought to surround himself with officials in this new bureau who will avail themselves of every agency to teach the people safety again and thus to stay the unfortunate record we have been writing for ourselves through carelessness.

These may be days for government economy, but our good people of Massachusetts would never begrudge all the money necessary to be spent for the protection of human life.

Be a Goodfellow

Boston American Basket Fund Now Open

A year ago the readers of the Boston Evening American by their fine generosity furnished Christmas baskets of foods to 25,000 men, women and children in this community.

The Christmas Basket Fund is again open for contributions. We shall be glad to receive your donations, in any large or any small sum that you can afford.

The Christmas Basket Fund will function exactly as for twenty-five years it has brought your material contributions of sunshine and good-cheer into the homes of our poor and unfortunate people on Christmas Day.

There will be a turkey, with the substantial holiday foods and fixin's. There will be candy for the children and delicacies for those who are ill.

In short, the Christmas Basket will be the worth-while symbol of cheer and goodwill and happiness for those who are in distress and who otherwise would be cheerless and comfortless.

The glad tidings of Christmas Day at least should be heard and felt in every home in the land. "There is none so poor" that he should be ignored at the period when the Lord of All Intended his children should be happy.

Make your contribution now if possible. The work of arrangements and distribution of your gifts by the Boston Evening American is great in its detail and cannot be done so effectively if you wait until the last minute.

Integrity of Ballot

Boston Proud of Its Election Record

To the everlasting credit of the city of Boston, the recent recounts for Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of State have demonstrated the integrity of the election in this city.

Some 250,000 ballots were cast in this city in the Presidential election.

Every ballot is found to have been legally cancelled. Every unused ballot is found to have been accurately accounted for. Every voted ballot and every unused ballot are found to have been intrusted to the protective care, not of political officials, but of the police until they were produced for the recount. The actual recount of these 250,000 ballots showed a disparity of only 188 in the original count for Mr. Bacon and Mr. Swift. This is a negligible and very evidently an honest disparity when you consider that the original count of the minor offices is made at an hour when the election officials are tired if not exhausted from their long period of continuous service.

Some of the cities and towns of Massachusetts, in their social and political smugness, have been prone to belittle the elections held in the city of Boston.

Before they make any criticism in the future they should put their own houses in order because they have been found guilty in this election of some and of all of the irregularities and discrepancies of which not a trace has been discovered in the city of Boston.

Einstein and Lincoln

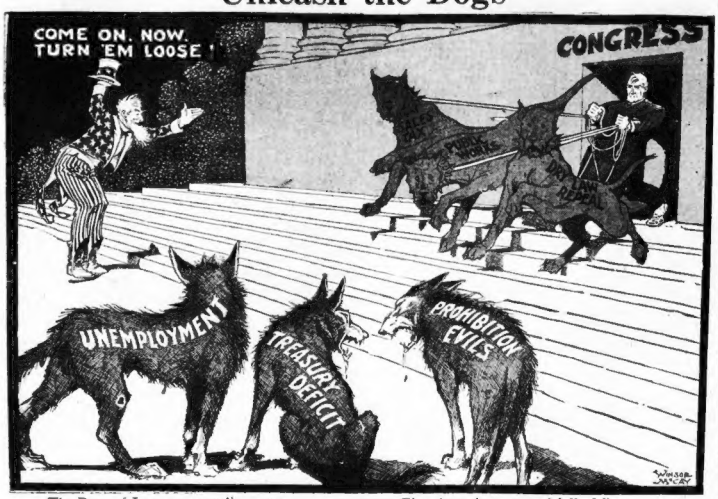
Some good ladies of Boston have asked that Professor Albert Einstein be barred from this country as an undesirable. The professor seems to be opposed to war and to believe that people should revolt against their government when it ceases to be worthy. Abraham Lincoln, who believed the same way, would probably be blackballed by our "best clubs" if he were alive today.

Punishment at Harvard

"Was corporal punishment ever carried out in the presence of the students at Harvard?"

Yes, reader, it was. Higher education got rid of that, just as it did of the prison room for refractory students at Heidelberg. We abolish things which give young men temporary pain. But our "higher culture" maintains the electric chair at Charlestown, which destroys life itself.

Unleash the Dogs



The Dogs of Law are growling now
And spoiling for a fight.
They crave to show their Uncle how
to put the wolves to flight.
For Dry Repeal, that sturdy hound,
Is baying with a war-like sound,
While eager Sales Tax paws the ground
And hankers for a bite.

Fine dogs they are and full of fire
And straining to attack;
The time has come to loose their ire
Upon the hungry pack.
The hounds are howling for the fray,
And this is the appointed day
To run the wolves so far away
They never will come back.

—George E. Phair

There IS a Santa Claus—With YOUR Help

See Editorial—"Be a Goodfellow"

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Up and cheerily brief notes from Frank Crowninshield and George S. Kaufman. By-and-by. Will Lengel and Charles B. Dri..coll dropped in, hooting at what they called my "noix-book" expression and sandtoned Russian house boots. But we parted fair friends.

Then to a tate breakfast, and Harry Evans, as agile a conversationalist as I know, there, but was praising Garbo, who reminds me of only a long, cool drink of water. So, driving off, picked up Laurette Taylor and Charles Hanson Towne and carried them to a tea. And on to sit with Will Hays a while

* * *

Mrs. Paul Whiteman has a niece attending a finishing school in a fashionable suburb of Philadelphia. The other day Mrs. Whiteman phoned the young lady to attend a social affair in New York, if permissible. "O, I cannot," wailed the girl. "We are terribly restricted. They have made us wash our faces, take the color off our nails and we all are perfectly miserable."

* * *

A song lyricist's home—Buddy de Sylva's, if you crave details—has been in furious turmoil recently due to a one-man terrorizing that took on the absurdities of a farce. A chauffeur came to de Sylva with intimations of a kidnaping plot against his employer. From then on, mysterious notes, anonymous telephone calls and sinister deceits. Guards were concealed about the house night and day. It developed, the chauffeur not only had hatched the plot, but carried out the details.

* * *

Among West 40th tenement shambles, is a four-tabled restaurant, known to initiates as "The Back Yard." Here in a frame shack, lodged between old brick houses paralleling two sides of the block, an Italian housewife cooks for 12 selected guests nightly. The place was accidentally discovered by Joe Cook. A midget, one of his stooges, begged Cook to accompany him, one night, to a quiet place for dinner. Cook, hating to offend, went. At that time, the woman had the midget as a sole guest. The meal was so appetizing, Cook induced her to put four tables in her dining room. He gave the address to a select list of diners-out and the place is packed each evening now.

* * *

Fifth ave. vignette: Dusk. A sad-eyed girl swings from a bus at St. Patrick's corner, loiters on the curb a moment, blesses herself and dashes up the bold sweep of cathedral steps. So sudden is her action, pigeons wheel into flight. At the entrance, she sways slightly and disappears. A few minutes later, a roadster jams its brakes into a shrieking halt. An excited young man leaps out, looks around eagerly, and finally drives away dejectedly. A puff of drama of some sort. But what?

* * *

In brief roam from the desk just now, I gave the radio a twirl. A saccharine voice was imploring kiddies: "I want each one of you to write me, my sweets." I feel the same way, what with a dismal sky sheeting rain in a torrential hiss, another notice of a bondholders' protective committee and an off corn out-thumping the beat of an African head tom-tommer.

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Fortunate Dream

The grate fire flickered in the room,
A desperate father in the gloom
Sat thinking. Debt and deep despair
Were round about him everywhere;
A cold, black pistol near at hand
Betrayed the dreadful end he'd planned.
His fingers reached for it, and then
The skies grew strangely bright again!

People were talking of his son
And praising his achievements won.
Reporters came and wished to know
To just which college did he go.
"To none," said he. "In thirty-two,
As many boys were forced to do,
He gave up school. What's more to say?
Except I'm very proud today.

"Always a fine boy? Always. Yes!
Now as a man a true success."
Perhaps it was a log that snapped
And woke the father as he napped.
He saw the pistol cold and black,
Opened a drawer and tossed it back.
"It seemed all hope was lost to me.
Thank God for such a dream!" said he.

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Daily Bible Text—*"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right."—Proverbs xx, 2.*

By the Rev. Louis A. Parsons, Episcopal Church, Hudson. Next text by the Rev. Edward A. Estaver, Baptist minister, Boston.

Roosevelt's Gospel of the New Leadership

—By Claude G. Bowers—

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

IN HIS ARTICLE, "YOUR NEW NATIONAL LEADERSHIP," in the January Cosmopolitan, Governor Roosevelt gives us a Gospel of the new Americanism. By "new Americanism" I mean a mere bringing of the old Americanism up to date. Every American inclined to a cynical interpretation of the effect of the election should read this article. He will find a tone and temper with which he has not been familiar for a long time. Naturally the future President does not undertake to treat all the problems in detail in such an article.

All he set out to do, we suspect, was to make a confession of faith to indicate the spirit of his approach to the problems that must be solved. This he has done. It is a new spirit, or, rather, it is the old American spirit brought up to date. And the central thought in all of it is that we must get back to the old Jeffersonian ideals of justice and fair play in business and government, and that government must rid itself of the notion, so tragically dominant during the last 12 years, that it has no concern with the average man; that a nation is a mere aggregation of great corporations and financial groups; that government is merely a subordinate agency of these.

Shows Determination to Do the Right Thing

This was the tone of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign utterances, and this tone in these had much to do with the result at the polls. We are accustomed to hearing candidates speak an attractive language before the polls open and become tongue-tied immediately afterwards. Not only become tongue-tied, but to suffer a lapse of memory.

There is significance and inspiration in the fact that here is a former candidate who talks and writes now as he talked and wrote before the election. It means just one thing—that he was sincere then and is sincere now. With a will, a determination to do the right thing, the battle is half won.

Mr. Roosevelt thus continues to write about emergency relief for the jobless; but he will not be content with temporary measures meaning no actual reforms. Here is language such as we have not heard from such a quarter for more than a decade:

"If our present social order is to endure, it must prove itself worthy of our toil and self-sacrifice and of the lives of those who have been before us. And it must prove itself worthy within the next few years."

That is the spirit of the new leadership; it is a civilized spirit and one of common sense.

* * *

Plans to Aid U. S. Farmers

Again we find the former candidate writing to the effect of the prohibitive tariffs precisely as he did before election, and we find a new note here:

"The building of a higher tariff fence about ourselves has caused foreign retaliatory tariffs and prevented even the simple exchange and barter of goods internationally. By reciprocal agreements with other nations we shall have opportunity given to lower our tariff fence to permit the resumption of international trade. The United States can lead in outlining the mutual restoration of trade and thus facilitate exchange."

This, of course, is a decided departure from the policies of the regime soon to pass out. It foreshadows a more enlightened policy. It means action.

We have little patience with the ballyhoo that international trade can move again only on condition that we assume the debts of the world. Tariffs, not debts, have dammed the flow of trade.

* * *

Demands Payment of Just War Debts

And on the debts Mr. Roosevelt stands precisely where he and his party stood:

"Debts owed the United States by foreign governments must be paid. It is sound common sense to assist our debtors in every way, but there is neither practicality nor honor in cancellation."

And then, too, he strikes the national note Americans insist upon, and never has that been more necessary than in these days when America is being bombarded with foreign propaganda as never before since the days just preceding our entrance into the war. Thus:

"The new national leadership will deal fairly, honestly and sanely with this situation. It will remember, however, that as society is now organized we are divided into nations and that it is the duty of your national administration first to consider the welfare of its own people."

That is what England is doing, and France and Italy—why not America?

Insists on Beer Before Repeal

Nor has Mr. Roosevelt changed his view with the closing of the polls on the necessity of affording better protection to honest business against dishonest business, and to individual investors in securities. He says that "domestic speculation and stock thievery, personal and corporate, must be put down." He outlined his plan for this in the campaign. He reiterates it now.

Nor has he weakened in the least on the prohibition issue. He insists that the mandate of the people be carried out by initiating the movement for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. And more:

"Pending the outcome of this action there will be immediately put forward legislation to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer."

But behind all these plans looms the really significant thing—the presence of a new interpretation of the purposes of government. It is this new interpretation which means so much to the great mass of men and women.

"I shall repeat many times that I shall ceaselessly endeavor to bring government back to a more intimate understanding of and relation to human problems. This is essential, that government may serve the true purpose for which it was originally created."

The reason we have so much cynicism and skepticism concerning our American institutions and their capacity to serve mankind is that our leaders have been leaving the human equation out of consideration. The reason democracy is questioned now is not because of inherent weaknesses in its philosophy, but because under the old leadership we have sought to graft the processes of plutocracy into the form of democracy.

If these institutions are to be preserved we must use them in the old "Jeffersonian way" and that, as we see it, is the intent of Mr. Roosevelt. He proposes to interpret Jeffersonian democracy in terms of the times. We have been wandering too long in strange pastures and after false gods—we must get back home.

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Tariffs Dam Flow of Trade

Again we find the former candidate writing to the effect of the

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What are the advantages of a corporation?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Arthur Taft, B. S., LL. B., Instructor in Law.

SATURDAY'S QUESTIONS

How do bank deposits arise?

By MYRON L. HOCH,

Department of Economics

Bank deposits may be classified according to their origin. One class of bank deposits is known as "deposited" deposits and the second group "created" deposits. The former group includes:

1. Cash deposits—consisting of gold, silver, nickel and copper coins, and the various kinds of paper money—viz., Federal Reserve notes, national bank notes, United States Treasury notes, etc.

2. Checks on banks—which are credited to the account of the depositor.

3. Notes or bills of exchange—which are deposited with the bank for collection at maturity.

4. Coupons bearing interest—which is collected by the bank for the account of the depositor.

Created deposits arise out of loan or discount operations. When the bank makes a loan of $1000 to a business firm the latter does not ordinarily withdraw the amount of the loan in the form of cash and the operation results usually in an increase of $1000 in the firm's deposit account with the bank.

Thus "deposited" deposits represent cash or claims on cash, placed in the custody of the bank, whereas "created" deposits are the result of accounting entries on the bank's books in connection with loan transactions.